

\$150 in Post Grid Contest—See Page 15

Jeff 'Conflict' Issue Boils: Galiano Court Filing; Two Trustees Storm From Meeting

'Open' Probe Asked

Galiano Asks For Ruling

A dispute among members of the Jefferson School Board was taken into Superior Court Monday by one of the trustees, Peter T. Galiano.

Galiano filed a lawsuit asking the court to restrain the activities of a committee of two board members appointed to investigate him for possible "conflict of interest."

Defendants are George C. Perry, the board president, and members Otis W. Douglas and Thomas F. Noonan.

Galiano, an attorney, is counsel for the Bay Section of the California Teachers Association. In the suit, he states that the defendants claimed that certain citizens had become concerned about a possible conflict between that position and his position as a trustee of the school district. On September 23, Perry appointed Douglas and Noonan as a committee of two to investigate and report.

According to Galiano, the committee intends to "hear complaints or charges and... present findings thereon in secret and without public hearings."

Galiano said District Attorney Keith C. Sorenson, at his request agreed to investigate and render an opinion, but has not done so because Perry told him it would not be acceptable.

"The sole intent and purpose of defendants... the suit states, 'is to harass and annoy plaintiff and to cast doubt and keep and maintain the doubt the legal right to the public office occupied by plaintiff.'"

Galiano said the district has never done business with the CTA and that he has no financial interest in it and is not a member.

The suit asks the court to order the defendants to hold their meetings in noticed, open meetings, or not at all, or to order the board to commence public hearings. It also asks the defendants to show cause why Sorenson should not proceed with his investigation and report, and requests the court to state whether or not there is any conflict between the two positions.

PROMOTION

Daily City Det. Sgt. Thomas Culley, a veteran of more than seven years in the department was promoted to lieutenant, Chief Roland Petrocchi announced today.

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NORTH COUNTY EDITION

Vol. 20, No. 40

DELIVERED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

Wednesday, October 5, 1966



New Cars for Pacifica Chamber...

The Pacifica Chamber of Commerce late last week picked up two new cars from Turner Dodge—one for use by Manager Bernard Lake (right), the other for Miss Pacifica, Candy Troy. Shown at Miss Troy's car are Arnold Turner and Stan Vanderhule. Chamber turned in older auto from Cuyler Chevrolet.

(Post Photo)

Pacifica's Town Meeting On Delinquency Saturday

Pacifica, though faced with a rapidly growing population, is managing to hold the line on juvenile delinquency. Incidents of juvenile crime for the first seven months of 1966 were actually one case behind the similar 1965 period.

The credit for holding this line goes not only to an active police force, but to efforts of leading citizens.

Their concern over this problem is the reason over 600 persons will gather at Oceana High School Saturday for a day-long workshop session on the causes and effects of juvenile delinquency on their own community.

Youth and adults hurdle unconscious barriers is the theme of the meeting, aimed at exchanging viewpoints and problems on a youth to adult basis.

The day-long program will start with a general meeting presided over by Pacifica Mayor Harlan Minshew.

After a color ceremony by cadets of the Civil Air Patrol, Dr. Robert Watt, principal of Oceana High School, will welcome the keynote speakers:

Neil Tremaine, Pacifica chief of police, who will speak on children in crime and the law; Edward Morgan, superintendent of the Jefferson Union High School District, whose topic will

Housewife Winner In Grid Event

A San Mateo housewife, Mrs. J. Cason, 4304 Alameda, San Mateo, won first prize of two tickets to the California-Stanford big game in the Post's football contest by naming 14 of 15 correctly and giving the nearest estimate of the net yards made by the 49ers in their game against the Rams last Friday.

Also picking 14 winners was Al Dubrovich of South San Francisco. Those picking 13 winners were Bob Greene of Colma; Bob Cefalu of San Francisco; William R. Kenyon of Hillsborough; T. Ostermand and Keith Sandvoss of Burlingame; Nick Guarini, Steven Restaino, Jeff Andersen, C. L. Pfennig, Bud Blumenfeld, J. Oida, D. R. Haney, Victor Binsacca, Dan Koval and Mrs. J. Cason of San Mateo; Larry Cromwell and Frank Latomer of Belmont; and Duane D. Allen of Redwood City.

Since there was not a cash winner, this week's prize is \$150, plus \$50 bonus for being a home delivered subscriber to The Times.

Mary's Help Names Chief For Surgery

Dr. Edmund J. Harris, a Harvard Medical School graduate and member of the Stanford Medical School clinical faculty, has been appointed chief of the division of vascular surgery at Mary's Help Hospital.

Dr. Harris graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1945 and served his internship at Children's Hospital in Boston. His residency was served at West Roxbury Veterans Hospital, Massachusetts General Hospital and Children's Hospital.

His training included a Harvard fellowship under Dr. Robert Gross of the Cardiovascular Research Laboratory, and he later served under Dr. Harris B. Schumacker Jr. on the faculty of the vascular service at the Indiana Medical Center.

S.S.F. Launches Street Program

A street improvement project, described by South San Francisco city officials as the most ambitious program in years, is expected to get underway within three months.

The project, which covers a larger area than the city has ever undertaken before, was approved by the council during a regular meeting Monday night.

Roads to be resurfaced and widened include Mission Road, Utah Avenue, Harbor Way, Country Club Drive, Alta Vista Drive, Oyster Point Boulevard, widening of existing railroad track grade crossings and resurfacing of the central fire station parking lot.

Twelve streets will be improved using heat-remix, including Francisco Drive, Rockwood Drive, Manor Drive, Pinehurst Way, Springwood Way, Camaritas Avenue, Alta Loma Drive, Parkway Drive, Chapman Avenue, Gardiner Avenue, Green Avenue and Butler Avenue.

The council awarded low bid for the project to the L. C. Smith Co. (\$73,292.17).

Next low bidder was Kunz Paving Co. (\$74,438.93), followed by Lowrie Paving Co. (\$74,776.92).

Five companies submitted bids on the project.

City engineer's estimates for the 1966 program were \$83,902.85.

Curbs, storm drains, lamp-posts and driveways will get a facelift, along with sidewalks and street surfaces, according to City Engr. Louis H. Goss.

Smoking In Bed Possibly Caused Fire

South San Francisco firemen theorized this week that smoking in bed might have been the cause of a fire which claimed the lives of two women early Saturday morning.

Fire Chief Al Brauns said a pillow found in the bathroom with the bodies of the two women was partially burned. "Possibly they went into the bathroom to extinguish the fire in the pillow. I can think of no other reason for their being there, since the front door was nearer the bedroom where the fire started than the bathroom was," Brauns said.

However, the house was so badly damaged when firemen arrived it was not possible to determine definitely the source of the fire.

Wynne Waites, 50, and Elizabeth Fox, 31, died in the fire.

SSF Group Wants Study Of Downtown

South San Francisco merchants asked the city council Monday night to appropriate \$8,500 for a rehabilitation study of the downtown shopping district.

The petition, signed by 21 of the city's leading merchants, suggested the money might come from parking meter funds.

"Said sum will be refunded if and when an assessment district is formed," the petition explained.

Also included in the petition was a request to consider two new laws: Parking and Business Improvement Area Law and a Pedestrian Mall Law.

The merchants informed the council the downtown district must be "upgraded" in order to attract shoppers.

Kent, Bell Are Speakers

A political discussion between representatives of Governor Brown and Ronald Reagan is on the program for the Brotherhood of Temple Judea on October 12.

Roger Kent, state-wide co-chairman of the Committee to Re-elect Governor Brown, and Theron Bell, chairman of Speakers' Bureau of Northern California, representing Ronald Reagan, will present the view of their candidates, then take part in an open question and answer period.

The program to which the general public is invited will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Judea, 625 Brotherhood Way, San Francisco.

Bruno Needs New Trustee

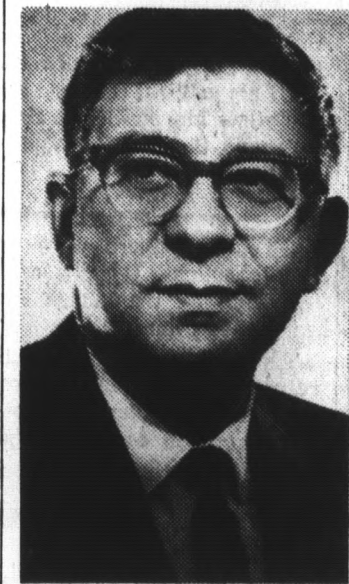
Applications are being taken for the position vacated last week by the resignation of Sag Bruno School District Trustee Glen Smith.

The superintendent of schools will accept applications for the position until October 14, and the board will interview applicants October 17-21.

Trustees are ordinarily elected, officials said, but in cases where a vacancy occurs during the course of a term, the law required that the board appoint a trustee to fill the unexpired term.

Debate Curb Fails

Stormy Session Suddenly Halted Without a Vote



PETER GALIANO

An overflow audience of citizens heckled two Jefferson Elementary School District Trustees who stormed noisily out of Monday's board meeting in Daly City.

Trustee O. Wayne Douglas and Chairman George G. Perry disrupted the session without a formal vote of adjournment.

This sudden action followed an attempt by Douglas to curtail public debate on discussion of alleged conflict of interest by Trustee Peter T. Galiano, an attorney.

Also during the meeting, Galiano

Special Meet

Trustees of the Jefferson Elementary School District will meet in special session Thursday night at 8 in the district's board room.

Subject of the meeting is expected to be the district's participation if any, in the upcoming ethics study to be conducted by the California Teachers' Association (CTA) at the request of district teachers.

ano had questioned some convention expenses of other trustees.

Perry recently appointed Trustees Douglas and Thomas F. Noonan, who was absent Monday, as a "committee" to gather additional information on attorney Galiano's alleged connection with the California Teachers' Association as a client.

The meeting attracted an overflow audience made up mainly of women, had more or less followed its agenda through the first 15 items. Then came the who-does-what question of fire and police protection at the new John F. Kennedy School on the slope of San Bruno Mountain.

Comment and criticism surged around the trustee's table about Daly City police, special police or highway patrolmen taking over, and about the Daly City Fire Department's responsibility.

The question of city-or-county boundaries enters the picture, as did "an annexation situation," according to Perry.

Persons in the audience added spirited opinions and made demands for action by the board "or anybody else."

The board promised a solution in the near future.

Then Galiano asked the hot question, "Has the committee (Please See Page 2, Column 2)



GEORGE PERRY

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Dengler-Adamich Troth Ends Abruptly

By FRANK LA PIERRE

A love that spanned the Pacific Ocean and survived a year of tortured waiting ended abruptly Monday.

Miss Marina Adamich told The Times in an exclusive interview "I will never marry Lt. Dieter Dengler."

She would not say why her storybook romance to Dengler—the young Navy pilot who escaped a Communist Laotian prison camp—had failed, other than to comment "he's changed... we just could nev-

er marry now."

"I plan to leave for Europe, where I have relatives, for a few months vacation," Miss Adamich, daughter of Yugoslav Naval Commander Z. V. Adamich, said. "It's been a year of hell for me."

Miss Adamich, a graduate of Notre Dame in Belmont and an employee at Stanford University Medical Center, came to the United States from Yugoslavia some 16 years ago with her mother, Mrs. Z. V. Adamich of Belmont.

She became engaged to the

German-born Dengler shortly before he left for Viet Nam.

The "Year of Hell" for Marina began as she waited patiently for letters from Dengler that never came. He was shot down near the Laotian border on February 2.

The 28-year-old Dengler bailed out of his crippled Skyraider plane after it was hit by ground fire, and captured by a band of Pathet Lao who marched him from village to village.

Dengler said he was tortured and subjected to harsh treat-

ment, but gave the Communists only his name, rank and serial number.

Dengler's captors found a German passport on his person. The passport was carried, Dengler told newsmen during a conference last month, to explain his slight German accent.

On July 20, an Air Force helicopter crew picked up Dengler shortly after he was seen waving in an open field. He had escaped from the prison camp and successfully evaded recapture during a 23-day trek through the jungles.

A fellow escapee was not so fortunate.

Air Force Lt. Duane Martin of Denver was caught by Laotian villagers and decapitated with a machete (jungle knife) as Dengler watched from concealment.

Details of Dengler's escape were kept under tight security wraps for a month while he recovered from his ordeal in San Diego's Balboa Naval Hospital, where he was transferred.

The tale that was finally revealed by Dengler and the U.S.

Navy concerning his capture, torture and subsequent escape, surpassed those resulting from other modern conflicts.

Until the news conference in San Diego, it was assumed Dengler had been captured by the North Vietnamese—not the Pathet Lao.

Throughout the ordeal, Miss Adamich never gave up hope of hearing from Dengler, she said.

In June, she wrote Congressman J. Arthur Younger asking for his assistance in locating her husband-to-be.

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Jeff Board Conflict Issue Boils in D.C.

(Continued From Page 1)

investigated me yet? What is the answer?"

Douglas said they had not met and did not have a schedule.

He asked Perry if the matter had again been referred to the district attorney for a ruling, and added, "You said at the meeting September 19 you would transmit it to the district attorney."

Because the committee had not reported back, Perry said, there was no direction from the board. Douglas suggested the chairman be asked to contact the district attorney.

Perry tried to get the rest of the meeting under way by asking if the agenda had been com-

but if you want to express your thoughts go ahead."

The audience stayed put and formed a sort of ad hoc committee.

Galiano gave details of his so-called "conflict of interest" possibility.

"On August 11," he said, "I received a call from Trustee Noonan telling me he'd heard a

rumor that I worked with the California Teachers' Association. I explained exactly my relationship and presented my letter telling about it to the board on August 15."

He said he had a private law practice and that the Bay section of the CTA owned certain property and his only connection was as an advisor.

"I have no contracts with the CTA. I have asked the district attorney to rule on any conflict of interest I might have. Why hasn't that office been asked to make a complete investigation?"

He added that when he ran for election to the school board in July, 1965, it was well known to his opponent, Larry Freiberg, the CTA was Galiano's client.

"There has never been anything hidden about my relationship," Galiano asserted.

Early in the evening, Galiano gained full attention during discussion of a proposed policy for procedure when he said, "Some travel expenses by the trustees and administrators at recent conventions have disturbed me very much."

Perry questioned whether or not this was the time to bring it up, and Galiano said it was in line with policy discussions.

Galiano then mentioned a figure of \$11,000 "as against \$1,500 for another school district of comparable size."

He was asked if he planned to bring up the subject again at the meeting next Monday called for discussion of policy.

He said he thought what is proper and what is not should be clarified.

Perry asked if he had a specific item to talk about, Galiano said he had.

The meeting ended with an enthused ad hoc committee preparing petitions, foreword written by Galiano, stating essentially that the signers petitioned the board of trustees and district attorney to secure a legal opinion on the question of Galiano's conflict of interest. Signing of the petition began immediately.

Other action during the meeting itself included the other of the Daniel Coleman Company, engineers, to make a district boundary survey for \$500, as outlined at the previous meeting.

The offer was approved, subject to co-ordination with the office of Angus McSweeney, district architect.

Local organizations whose representatives worked for four months in weekly planning sessions to bring this meeting to fruition were: the Pacifica Police Department, the Pacifica Jaycees, Thornton Continuation High School, Pacifica Federated Women's Club, the Park, Beach and Recreation Commission, the Westview Improvement Association, the Fairmont Homeowners Association, the Youth Opportunity Council, the Laguna Salada P-TA Co-ordinating Committee, the Terra Nova P-TA, Oceana P-TA, the Civil Air Patrol, the Community Culture Co-ordinating Committee, the American Association of University Women, the San Mateo County School Department, the Pacifica Teen Council, and the student bodies of Oceana High School, Terra Nova High School and the College of San Mateo.

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D.C. Communications Bid Acceptance Is Postponed

Acceptance of a low bid submitted by the Motorola Corporation for installation of communications equipment in the new city hall was tabled for further study by the Daly City Council.

Motorola's bid of \$93,400 was the lowest of three bids considered.

Emil J. Weber Electric Company of San Francisco submitted a bid of \$109,189 with Buzzell Electric Construction Company third lowest with a bid of \$121,412.

The council decided to shelve the matter after a protest was lodged against Motorola's qualifications to bid by both Weber

Electric and Buzzell Electric Companies.

In a letter from the Registrar of Contractors' License Board, dated September 22, it was argued that Motorola did not possess the necessary contractor's license needed to perform electrical work at the new city hall.

Motorola contends the company does not have a license and meets the necessary standards required for the job.

Supplemental information attached to Motorola's bid was also under study by the council to determine if the additions met original bid specifications, a city official said.

N. County Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. —
SCHOENE, Fred, 1401 Sequoia Avenue, San Bruno, September 24, a son.
MATTOON, Charles, 372 Oak Street, San Bruno, September 25, a daughter.
HUMANN, Ronald, 1280 Morningstar Avenue, South San Francisco, September 26, a son.
DUENWEG, Paul, 223 San Benito Avenue, San Bruno, September 26, a daughter.
PEERS, Edward, 108 Belmont Avenue, South San Francisco, September 26, a daughter.
STROM, Marvin, 553 Chestnut Avenue, San Bruno, September 26, a daughter.
BERGSTROM, James R., 286 Higate, Daly City, September 13, a son.
BLOOM, Herbert A., 240 Ardea Lane, South San Francisco, September 6, a son.
DECK, Gary W., 548 Grant Avenue, South San Francisco, September 15, a son.
HUNKIN, Tullous J., 1901 Willow Way, San Bruno, September 10, a daughter.
KITCHELL, Frank C., 127 Edgewood Way, South San Francisco, September 13, a son.
LA BELLE, Kenneth J., 1189 Manzanita Drive, Pacifica, September 13, a son.

MITCHELL, Val V., 609 Foothill Drive, Pacifica, September 13, a son.
PALMER, William S., 3779 Callan Boulevard, South San Francisco, September 19, a daughter.
ROUBANIS, George W., 2429 Trenton Drive, San Bruno, September 14, a son.
THORSEN, Earl J., 516 Redwood Avenue, San Bruno, September 8, a son.
GODFREY, Bryan, 121 Ramon, South San Francisco, September 21, a son.
DAMMAN, William, 129 Farnham Drive, San Bruno, September 21, a son.
VIDOSH, Walter H., 1771 Louvain, Colma, September 3, a daughter.
RATHBONE, Robert R., 1505 Sullivan, Colma, September 2, a daughter.
STILTNER, Burley, 1193 Herman Drive, San Bruno, September 17, a son.
HENRY, David, 241 Eucalyptus Way, San Bruno, September 19, a daughter.
RANSON, Raymond, 649 Myrtle Street, San Francisco, September 19, a daughter.
PANTOJA, Roman, 767 Del Monte Avenue, South San Francisco, September 15, a son.
BENTLEY, Steven M., 251 Price Street, Apt. 1, Daly City, September 4, a son.
BERGSTROM, Karl H., 387 Hazel Street, San Bruno, September 2, a son.
CADIGAN, Lawrence D., 598 Skyline Drive, Daly City, September 6, a son.
HOURIGAN, Robert W., 897 Skyline Drive, Daly City, September 7, a daughter.
LIND, Robin L., 338 Albor Drive, South San Francisco, September 1, a son.
LUTTRELL, Danny R., 326 Newman Drive, South San Francisco, August 31, a daughter.
MING, Thomas L., 2081 Whitman Way, San Bruno, September 6, a son.
MIRABELLI, Silvio, 20 Edgemoor Street, Daly City, August 29, a daughter.
MOLINARI, Henry, 159 Camelia Drive, Daly City, September 6, a daughter.
PARSONS, Jeff H., 331 Inverness Drive, Pacifica, September 5, a daughter.
PIAZZA, Dominic M., 1289 Skyline Drive, Daly City, August 30, a daughter.
WESTERBERG, Robert, 2560 Princeton Drive, San Bruno, September 21, a daughter.
VIOLANTI, Anthony J., 352 Gardenside Avenue, South San Francisco, September 17, a son.
TRUEMAN, William, 2281 Princeton Drive, San Bruno, September 14, a daughter.

The Exciting Life of San Bruno Firemen

Firemen often lead exciting, hectic lives.

San Bruno firemen are no different!

Take for instance a call recently, on which they rolled to help a woman in distress.

She couldn't turn off the lawn sprinkler in her backyard.

Firemen did.

THE POST

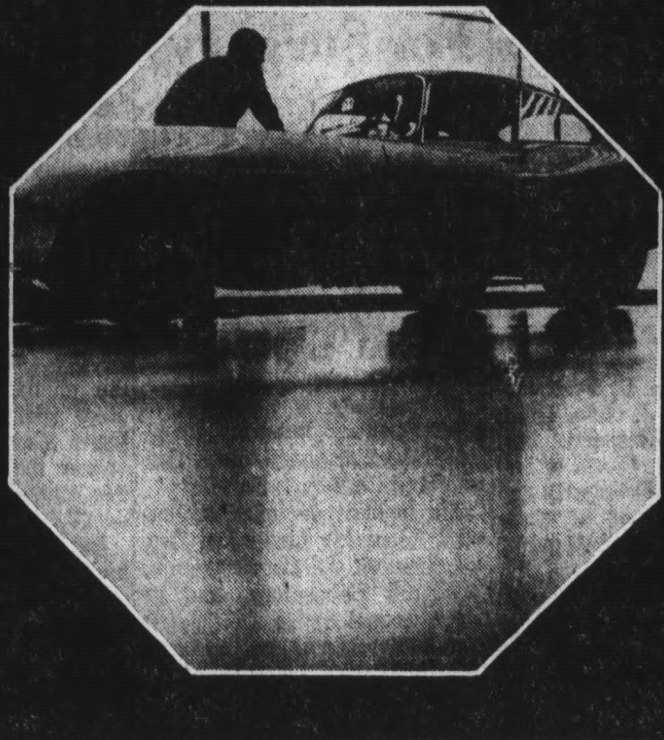
J. HART CLINTON, Editor and Publisher
Amphlett Printing Company, Owner

The Post is a newspaper of general circulation, established as such in the Superior Court of San Mateo County.

Subscription Rate, \$2.00 Year. Telephone WY 2-2262

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Like to drive that new car home as soon as possible? Well, you can... when you handle the financing with us! Here, you can have your Auto Loan approved even before selecting your car. Which means you can shop around with the assurance that your financing is no further away than a phone call to us. And you're never at the mercy of steep financing rates and red tape. In fact, you can save up to \$100, sometimes more, thanks to our well-known low bank rates!



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Bank

Business Licenses Approved

The Daly City Council has approved business licenses for eight new companies.

Included was an application from Robert Brorsen, president of the Parents' Association for Retarded Children of San Mateo County, for selling tickets to a variety show during September through October.

Proceeds from the show, scheduled for November 19 and 20, will aid retarded children.

Other licenses approved: Oriel de la Cruz Moreno, 171 Southgate Avenue, Casa de Rio Beauty Salon.

Clayton D. Chapman, 778 Higate Drive, Clayton D. Chapman, painting and decorating.

Edward V. Honey, 114 North Mayfair, Custom Audio Lab, audio-video install and service.

Eleanor V. Fabris, 6143 Mission Streets Ely's Coffee Shop.

John A. Baxter and Milan Cvitanovic, 363 Oriente Street, European painting.

JUDEA GUESTS

Temple Judea Sisterhood will have as their guests October 10, women from the Hebrew Home for the Aged. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m.

CALLING ALL HOMEMAKERS

By Donald C. Waite

HOW SHOULD YOU ARRANGE FURNITURE

Here are some decorating tips

1. Be sure your living room has one main center of interest.

2. It's usually a good idea to assemble some living room furniture in groupings for conversation. In such a grouping, try to arrange for a table or surface area for each chair. Such tables should be available to hold drinks, ash trays, etc.

3. A successful room has both harmony and contrast. Use some colors and shapes that are similar and some that are not.

4. Another thing to strive for is "balance." Don't place all your heavy pieces on one side or one end of the room. It would then appear top-heavy. Height should be distributed.

5. Furniture should serve; it shouldn't interfere. Don't make the mistake so many people seem to make of letting furniture interfere with doors, windows and easy passage within a room and between rooms.

And to get some specific furniture ideas for your home, come on in and browse in our store. There's absolutely no obligation, and our decorators, here at Sterling Furniture in Westlake Shopping Center, are at your service no matter what your decorating problem may be. We are open Wednesday and Friday evenings 'til 9 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

WOW! Westlake Shopping Center's

annual

SIDEWALK Sale

3 BIG DAYS

thursday, friday and saturday

October 6-7-8

You Asked For It And Here It Is Again! . . . Greatest Values of the Year . . . Three Good, Old Fashioned Bargain Days Featuring Tip-Top Merchandise and Items For You, Your Family, and Your Home . . . At Prices Unbelievable . . . 'Have a Ball at the Bazaar' and . . .

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS

(most stores open THURSDAY nights, too)

Alemany at Lake Merced Blvd., Daly City

'where ample and free convenient parking
makes shopping a pleasure'



Congressman J. Arthur Younger congratulates Shirley Lewis, 17, 825 Fifth Avenue, San Bruno, on winning National Girl Guard Poster award. Accompanying Shirley to Younger's office in Washington was Capt. Faye Hensley, a national director of the Girl Guards, a junior division of the Salvation Army. Shirley's poster will be used nationally to recruit Girl Guard members.

Westlake Shopping Center To Spring 'Money Sale'

20 Percent Discounts On \$5,000

First "money sale" ever attempted by the Westlake Shopping Center comes a cropper next October 12, when \$5,000 in cash will be sold at 20 per cent discount!

Beginning at 10 a.m. on the mall, and continuing until the last bill is sold, the Shopping Center will sell five — \$100 bills, 10 — \$50 bills; 100 — \$20 bills, 100 — \$10 bills; 100 — \$5 bills and 500 — \$1 bills — all at a 20 per cent discount.

The "moneysale" will be staged on a first come, first served basis. There are restrictions, however.

Westlake Advertising-Promotion Director Gene Perry tells that money buyers must be 18 years of age or over and that no children will be honored at the "money sale."

Only one bill may be purchased at any one time. Buyers must have the exact change ready at purchase. Perry emphasized that No Checks will be accepted.

He added that bills will be mixed within all four selling booths which will be guarded by a special, armed police squad, so that all large bills are evenly distributed.

As the large bills are sold out, signs will be posted on booths to inform others in line.

Baker Gains Promotion

Promotion of Paul E. Baker and assignment as manager of the California Department of Employment office in South San Francisco was announced by Coastal Area Manager Marc W. Johnson. Baker succeeds John Abbe who has been promoted.

Baker joined the Department of Employment in 1961 and has held assignments in offices in San Jose and, San Mateo.

Fall Art Program Starts In San Bruno City Park

The San Bruno Recreation Department announces the start of the Fall Adult Art Program at the Recreation Center in the City Park.

The program will be under the direction of Miss Carol Everhart, arts and crafts director. Classes began this week and will continue through the week of December 8, a total of 10 weeks.

The drawing class will be held on Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., starting Tuesday. This is in drawing and sketching.

Ceramic classes will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 starting Tuesday, and on Thursday morning, 9:30 to 11:30, starting Thursday. Students will be introduced to the various media used in working with clay and glaze.

Beginning and intermediate oil painting classes will be held on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting Wednesday, and Thursdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting Thursday.

FALL SALE

Low Growing Junipers 79¢
TANS, BLUE and GREEN PFITZERS
eg. 1.35 each, 1-gallon cans

BEDDING PLANTS 279¢
ANNUALS
FULL PLANTS

CHOICE BULBS 98¢
TULIPS, DAFFODILS
DOZEN

HOLLYWOOD JUNIPERS 495¢
TORULOSA PFITZER
Large 5-gallon Can

AZALEAS 1.75
BUDDER
LARGE PLANTS Each

COTTAGE NURSERY AND FLORIST

FLORAL DESIGNS—SHRUB FLOWERS
2894 Junipero Serra Blvd.
Colma PL 5-4272

Public Road Improvement Hearing Set for October 27 in Pacifica

Pacifica property owners in the Palmetto Avenue area were invited Wednesday night, by Mayor Harland Minshew, to attend a public meeting October 27 to ask questions about a proposed road improvement.

City Engineer Kenneth A. Thompson, using a large wall map of the project, which is intended to improve sections of now poorly developed roadways—explained the program and its costs at the council meeting.

"The total outlay will be around \$850,000," he said. "This project will benefit not only

owners of front footage, but also owners elsewhere in the area."

He mentioned partial reimbursement to the city from state gas tax funds.

Councilman W. Richard Wallis asked "if the adjacent property owners had been sounded out on all this" and learned that 35 per cent of the owners had signed to participate. A total of at least 60 per cent would be required.

Decision to hold the public meeting followed. Thompson was asked by the mayor, to prepare additional detailed information, and persons planning to attend were requested to submit questions in advance, "so that we may be sure to give considered answers."

A speaker in the large audience commented, "All that we will want to know is how much it will cost us per foot."

Another road project the council is wrestling with is east-west Route 186, a proposed new highway that would give Pacifica access over the hills to San Bruno and Bayshore Freeway.

NOW OPEN
PORTOLA PLAZA BARBER SHOP
A. J. "GUBER" NASH, Proprietor
ALL TYPES OF HAIRCUTTING, INCLUDING THE LATEST STYLES
Formerly of Rollingwood Barber Shop
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS IS OUR MOTTO"
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Peace of mind since 1885

American Savings

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST
PAYS THE HIGHEST!

—highest interest on savings as authorized by the Federal Home Loan Bank.

DAILY INTEREST
COMPOUNDED DAILY

5.39% | 5.25%

32 3/4% MORE INTEREST

than paid by regular bank passbook savings accounts

Earn 5.39%, when our 5.25%, current annual rate, is compounded daily and maintained for a year.

PLUS- interest paid from date received on funds held to quarter's end!

PLUS- interest paid to date of withdrawal on funds held for six months or longer!



Resources over 1 1/4 billion dollars

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA • SINCE 1885

FUNDS PLACED BY OCTOBER 10 EARN FROM OCTOBER 1

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Number Ten Kearny*
Corner Market-Kearny-Geary
421-1830

1610 Polk Street
771-1765

5509 Geary Boulevard
752-6800

2201 Irving Street
661-3900

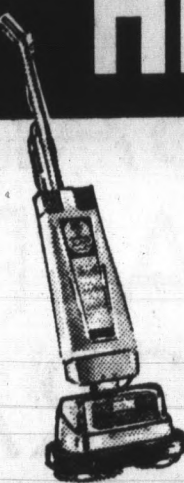
1811 - 19th Avenue
566-1300

Westlake Shopping Center
5 Southgate Avenue
992-4300
*Main Office

HOURS: MONDAY THRU THURSDAY, 9-4; FRIDAY, 9-6

CLEAN RUGS Safely! Easily!

NEW HR₂ PROFESSIONAL FORMULA SHAMPOO METHOD



HR₂ PROFESSIONAL FORMULA SHAMPOO CONCENTRATE

Makes over 3 gals.

Formula preferred by professionals

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HR₂ FLO FOAM ELECTRIC SHAMPOOER

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Famous twin-brush design with professional shower-feed action

Fine products of HOUSEHOLD RESEARCH INSTITUTE



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STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat., 9 AM - 9 PM
Wed. and Fri., 9 AM - 10 PM
Sunday, 9:30 AM - 6:30 PM

DALY CITY

WITH THIS WESTLAKE SKYLINE COUPON
Kills Bros. COFFEE
2 LB. TIN LIMIT ONE \$1.09
BRING IN YOUR COUPON AND SAVE 10c MORE EXP. OCT 9TH

DAIRY VALUES

SOUR CREAM	1/2 Pint Carton	29¢
HALF AND HALF	Pint Carton	29¢
WHIPPING CREAM	Half Pint	37¢
JUICE	Sunnyland Fresh Orange (Quart 49c) 48-oz. Jug	69¢
SALADS	BOB OSTROW Assorted, 39c Size	33¢
CHEESE	Tillamook Medium and Sharp Random Wts.	5¢ OFF EA. PKG.
CHEESE	Catch Valley Sliced Swiss 1/4-Lb. Pkg.	55¢
MARGARINE	Hollywood Safflower	3 1/2 \$1

Libby's
WINNING COMBINATION OVER 1500 WINNERS!

SWEEPSTAKES

WE FEATURE WOLFSEN FORMULA FED-WM. TAAFFE-ARMOUR'S ST.

COFFEE CATSUP BABY FOOD

HILLS BROS. INSTANT 1.57 10-oz. JAR 89¢
HUNT'S PIZZA 18c 14-oz. BOTTLE 10¢
BEECH NUT STRAINED JARS 89¢
JUNIORS 6 JARS 89¢

MAYONNAISE

BORDEN'S 63c QUART JAR 39¢
WITH THIS WESTLAKE SKYLINE COUPON—LIMIT ONE. EXP. OCT. 9TH

S&W NUTRADIENT
CLING PEACHES
45c-2 1/2 TIN HALVES OR SLICED 25¢

S&W SALE

FANCY CUT GREEN BEANS	4 303 TINS	\$1.00
FANCY MEDIUM PEAS	4 303 TINS	
FANCY SLICED BEETS	5 303 TINS	
FRESH SLICED CUCUMBER PICKLES	22 oz. JAR	33¢

SAXON
APPLE JUICE
33c QUART BOTTLE 25¢

STEAKS
CHUCK STEAKS TRIMMED TO PERFECT 89¢ lb
FANCY SWISS, SIRLOIN, BOTTOM ROUND
SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS 1.29 lb. UP TO 33% DISCOUNT
BONELESS BEEF 69¢ lb
FANCY CROSS RIB ROASTS. A 27% DISCOUNT

GOLDEN GRAIN EGG NOODLES 12 oz. Pkg. 29¢
GOLDEN GRAIN STIR N' SERVE MACARONI AND CHEESE 3 PKGS. 39¢

NEW HANDCARE FORMULA
LUX LIQUID 85c QT. 59¢

LIBBY CHEESE HOLLANDAISE, WHITE SAUCES 15c TIN 10¢

NEW DOW IMPROVED HANDI WRAP 55c 200 FT. ROLL 29¢

CELEBRITY DANISH LUNCH MEAT 43c 12-oz. TINS 3 1.00

LEVER BROS. DISH ALL 47c PKGS. 1.00
CHIC-E-PET CHICKEN AND GIBLETS CHICKEN DINNER 7 1/2 TINS 99¢

BERTOLLI OLIVE OIL
16 1/2-oz. 1/2 LITER BOTTLE 1.29
33 1/2-oz. LITER BOTTLE 69¢
BOTTLED IN ITALY

LONG GRAIN MAHATMA RICE 5 LB. BAG 79¢
FAB

JOLLY TIME POPCORN 2 LB. BAG 29¢	STAR ANCHOVIES 2 2-oz. TINS 49¢
BORDEN'S DUTCH CHOCOLATE 79c 2-lb. Tin 65¢	ZEE SALE JUMBO TOWELS 3 1/2 85¢, PAPER NAPKINS 80 ct. 3 35¢, LUNCH BAGS 20 ct. 3 35¢

NOW WITH BORAX 1.29 KING SIZE 89¢

STALEY SALE
STARCH Sta Flo Spray—22 oz. 49¢
RINSE Sta Puf—Quarts 39¢
BOWL CLEANER Sno Bol 19¢
STARCH Sta Flo Liquid—1/2 Gal. 39¢
SYRUP Pancake and Waffle—24-oz. bot. 39¢

MARY ELLEN CUP-TO-A-CUP JAM 49¢
20-oz. JARS STRAWBERRY, BLACKBERRY, APR.-PINE, RED PASP., BLK. CHERRY.

Westlake FOOD CENTER PIZZA-BARBECUE
DAILY 9 A.M. to 7 P.M. SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. PHONE PL 5-7250

TURKEYS NORBEST, BELTSVILLE PIPING HOT, BARBECUED 2.99 NET WT. 5 TO 5 1/2 LBS. DRAWN WT. 3 LBS.
WED. THRU SUN.

HORS D'OEUVRES IDEAL		OUR OWN FANCY PIZZA			ITALIAN STYLE, ALL VARIETIES	
DELECTABLE		SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE	LUNCH MEAT 1/2 lb.	89¢
CHEESE	99¢	1.29	1.45	MONTEREY JACK OR MILD CHEDDAR	CHEESE By The Piece	69¢
DE LUXE	1.19	1.69	1.99	FANCY, SLICED HAM Boneless, Cooked 1/2 lb.	69¢	
CHEESE and MUSHROOM	1.09	1.49	1.69			
CHEESE and PEPPERONI						
CHEESE and ANCHOVIES						
CHEESE and SAUSAGE						
CHEESE and SALAMI						

ALL PIZZA BARBECUE SPECIALS ON SALE AT WESTLAKE FOOD CENTER ONLY

Westlake FOOD CENTER LIQUORS
DAILY 'TIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY 9 to 9 PL 5-8510

FREE FILM!!
FREE FILM GIVEN WITH EACH ROLL OF 126, 120, 127 OR 620 BLACK AND WHITE OR KODACOLOR LEFT FOR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
YOU MAY NEVER HAVE TO BUY FILM AGAIN NO MAILING COSTS!

GROCERY AND LIQUOR DEPARTMENTS
BRAU HAUS LAGER BEER
6 12 oz. TINS 79¢ 3 No Return Quarts \$1.00
FISHER BEER CASE OF 24 GLASS CANS 2.99

Garden Fresh
BANANA APPLES GRAPES BEANS RED VELVET LETTUCE

LAKE FOOD CENTER-SKYLINE PLAZA-WESTLAKE FOOD CENTER-SKYLINE PLAZA-WESTLAKE FOOD CENTER-

POST TAKES

TAAFFE-ARMOUR'S STAR-SWIFT'S PREMIUM-OUR OWN SPECIAL TRIM AND SERVICE

\$80,000 IN CASH PRIZES

\$30,000⁰⁰

1st PRIZE

IN CASH!!!!

SKYLINE PLAZA MARKET

250 SKYLINE PLAZA
at WESTMOOR

DALY CITY

STORE HOURS:
Week Days-Mon. thru Sat.
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Sundays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

We Reserve the Right
to Refuse Advertised
Specials to Minors
and Commercial
Establishments.

SALE SKYLINE PLAZA MEATS

STEAKS 59%
TRIMMED TO PERFECTION

PORTERHOUSE,
TOP ROUND,
T-BONE,
PRIME RIB

99^c

UP TO 33% DISCOUNT
FANCY MARKET FILET STEAKS lb. 1.59

BEEF ROASTS

FANCY
CROSS
RIB
ROASTS

79^c

**TURKEYS
POT PIES
SALAMI**

NORBEST
USDA GRADE A

SWANSON
29c 8-oz.
PKG.

GALILEO
WINE CURED
8-oz. STICK

14 TO
20 LBS.
REG.
49c LB.

2^F 45^c

79^c

**HONEYSUCKLE
TURKEY
ROASTS**

REG. 3.69
2 LB. 8 OZ.
PKG.
WITH GIBLET
GRAVY

SAVE 1.10

2⁵⁹

BEEF STEAKS

Florence

BUTTERED
79c 12-oz. PKG.

55^c

BEEF Fresh Ground **3¹ 10⁵**
CHUCK Fresh Ground **69^c**
ROUND Fresh Ground **89^c**
MEAT LOAF Beef, Pork, Veal **59^c**

FRYER PARTS

LEGS
THIGHS
BREASTS

59^c

WINGS

29^c

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BACON 1-lb. Cello Pkg.

67^c

DUBUQUE'S ALL MEAT

FRANKS 12-oz. Cello Pkg.

39^c

MORRELL'S TASTY LINK

SAUSAGE 12-oz. Pkg.

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AND GIBLETS CHICKEN
DINNER

99^c

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COCKTAIL**

39c
3-oz.
JARS **3 89^c**

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FANCY

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DRESSING**

LOUIE, BLUE
CHEESE, 1000
ISLAND, SOUR
CREAM
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TARTAR OR
COCKTAIL
PACKET
ROQUEFORT **39^c**

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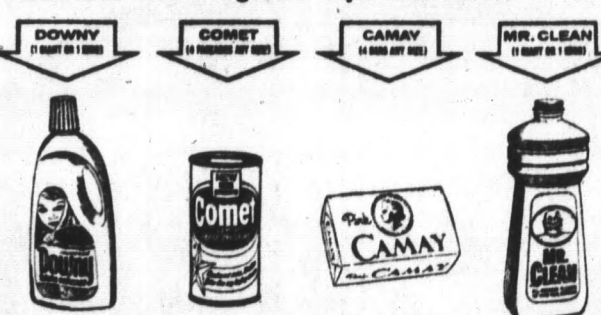
69c
7 3/4-oz.
TIN **49^c**

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RAVIOLI**

49c
PKG.
GRAVY
19c **29^c**

WHOLE SUN
FLORIDA FROZEN

**ORANGE
JUICE**

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69c SIZE **49^c**

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4 LB. BAG **35^c**

12^c

9^c

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3 ^F 1

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MEXICAN DINNERS 69c, 16 oz. PKG.
BEEF ENCHILADAS 49c, 14 oz. PKG.

49^c
39^c

PRODUCE MEAT AND BARBECUE SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5th THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th

Camino Is Still Winless

By TONY BEST
Post Correspondent

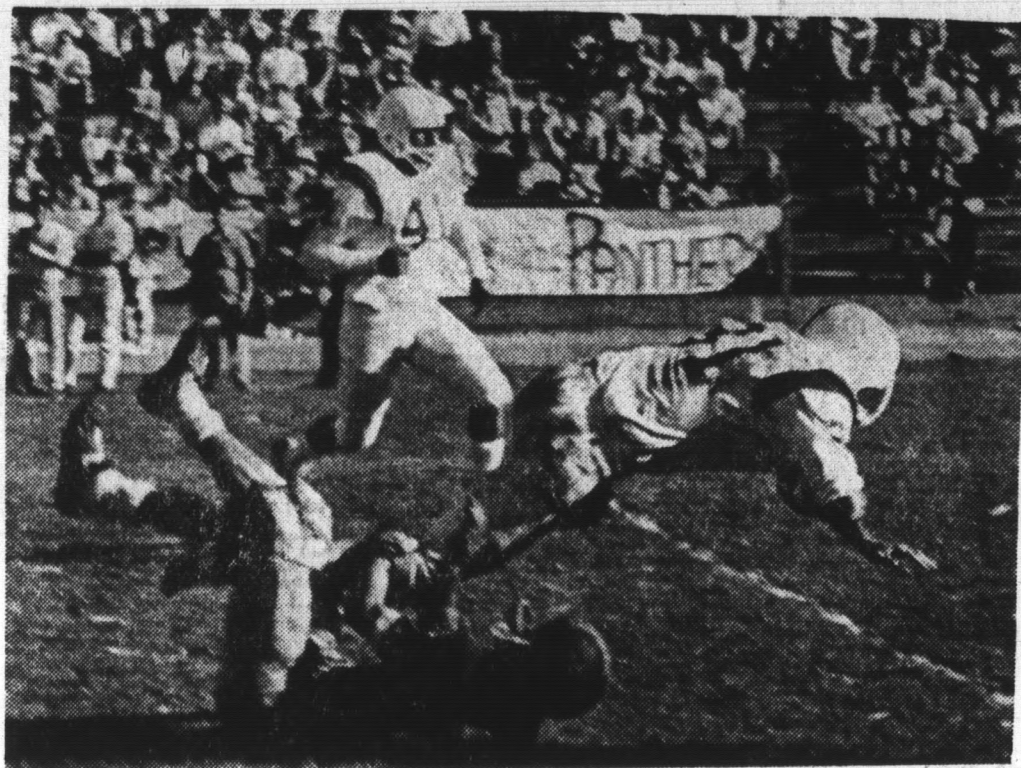
If practice games are an indication of what the league season holds in store, the football future looks bleak for El Camino High School.

A last second pass by El Camino's Frank Lucia fell short to the ground and with it went the Colts hopes Friday for a come-from-behind victory over Sonoma Valley at Clifford Field in South San Francisco.

El Camino had driven 53 yards and had the ball on the 21 yard line of Sonoma Valley when the visitors batted down the ball to preserve a narrow 7-6 win.

Reserve Quarterback Jerry Burke tossed a 36-yard pass to Dave Landers to put the ball in Dragon territory and Jim Teams followed with a 15-yard jaunt to Sonoma's 20 yard line. The Colts were hampered by a five-yard penalty and a screen pass which lost seven yards. Lucia then hit Dan Tyler with a nine yard pass to set the stage for the final desperation pass.

The visitors scored the first time they got the ball, driving 78 yards in seven plays. The big gainer on the drive was a 45-yard pass from Bill Hachbond to Mike Moll. Three plays later the same duo teamed up for a



Defensive Standout in Action . . .

Capuchino's Jim Kauffman, one of the Mustangs' leading players on offense, proved his defensive mettle on this tackle of Burlingame's Hugh Allan in Mid-Peninsula League game at Panther's Field Friday. (Post Photo)

Capuchino High Blanks Panthers

By GARRY NIVER
Post Sports Writer

Capuchino High School coach Gordy Young, possessing all the coolness of a fancy riverboat plunger, gambled on all his defensive horses Friday afternoon and came out on the winning end.

The Mustangs ruined defending champion Burlingame's 1966 Mid-Peninsula League debut before a sun-splashed crowd of 2,000 fans as they raced to a 20-0 victory over the Panthers.

Parlaying an explosive offense with a tenacious defense, the Mustangs thus established themselves as the morning line favorite in the MPL grid race. "We knew that this boy (Burlingame quarterback Lee Eisan) could throw the ball well and we gambled by stunting our linebackers and keeping the pressure on him all afternoon," Young stated.

Freight Weight Committeeman

Pacific merchant Stan Farber has been named to head a committee to look into the freight rate structure for the city. Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Bernard H. Lake Jr. said, "We are appointing this committee to try to determine why it costs almost as much to ship a piece of freight from San Francisco to Pacifica as it costs to ship the same item from Sharns, Nev., to San Francisco," Lake said.

Additional members of the committee will be appointed at the next membership meeting.

Soccer Season

The Bay Area Soccer League opens its 1966-67 season at Balboa Stadium in San Francisco tomorrow, with all eight first division teams in action. Interest is running high in the forthcoming competition, because of the projected star of the professional league next year.

FIVE-YEAR OLD WINNER

Atilla, a five-year-old stallion with British jockey Ron Hutchinson in the saddle, Sunday won the \$37,500 Grand Prix of Baden horse racing.

Jefferson, Westmoor High

Arch-rivals Jefferson High and Westmoor clash Saturday morning in the league-play opener for each team.

Coach Joe McGrath's Indians, with a 1-1 record in practice play, will host the Westmoor team, which is untried this season.

Westmoor was slated to meet Riondon last Friday, but the game was called off.

Jefferson beat Half Moon Bay Friday, after losing their season opener the week before to Ravenwood.

The Indians' Rick Britton, senior halfback, is expected to spark the offense again this week. He picked up almost 100 yards against Half Moon Bay, and averaged about six yards per carry.

Westmoor, with 11 returning lettermen from last year and an impressive group of juniors, is hoping to repeat last year's performance against the Indians, which resulted in a 20-1 win.

Westmoor was the only team to shut the Indians out last season, Coach McGrath said.

Both teams appear to be ready and "up for the game," and neither has suffered any serious injuries this year.

The Saturday scheduling is an experiment this year, McGrath said, and it is hoped that timing will make it possible for more parents to attend the contest. The game is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

NORTH COUNTY

SPORT SCENE

San Bruno Midgets Win Over Vikes

The San Bruno Jets opened their season with a smashing 33-0 victory over the Vikings of San Francisco Sunday in Pop Warner League play.

The Jets will meet the San Francisco Mates, considered the strongest team in the league, next Saturday at Lincoln High Stadium in San Francisco, with kickoff time at 1 p.m.

Players on Pop Warner League teams are 11, 12 and 13-year-olds who weigh less than 115 pounds.

Tigers Get Second Win

Terra Nova High School, preparing for its North Peninsula League grid debut next week, concluded its practice schedule on a successful note yesterday.

Getting stellar performances from halfback Jim Bonner and quarterback Gary Topolinski, the Tigers defeated visiting Analay High School from Sebastopol, 26-7.

Topolinski, who rushed for over 100 yards, put the Tigers in front in the first quarter when he cut over right tackle on a two-yard plunge. Tom Henckel kicked to make it 7-0. Analay came back to tie it up 7-7, when Gary Moneynaker took a 6-yard pass from quarterback Steve Nedille and Moneynaker kicked the PAT.

Score by Quarters:
Analay 7 0 0 0-7
Terra Nova 7 7 0 12-26
Scoring: Terra Nova—Topolinski, 2 run (Henckel, kick); Analay—Moneynaker, 10 pass from Nedille (Moneynaker, kick); Terra Nova—Bonner, 2 run (Bonner, run); Terra Nova—Bonner, five yard; Terra Nova—Salvemini 10 run.

Memory's There

Falcons Blanked By Mills 'Eleven'

By GARRY WHITE
Post Correspondent

Crestmoor High School's football team, which rang up 46 points eight days ago, may have been dwelling too much on past glories in its Mid-Peninsula League debut Friday against the Mills Vikings.

For when the dust had settled at Capuchino Field, the Falcons had little else but that memory to cheer them, after Mills swept to a 26-0 victory.

Led by hard-charging Doug McKay, the Vikings nearly scored at will in their league opener against the undermanned Falcons.

Mills marched 43 yards in five plays with nearly 20 minutes to go in the opening quarter for an initial touchdown that was the beginning of the end for the Crestmoor flock.

McKay also stole the show in the second period. Romping through the Falcon defense for touchdowns from 38 and 42 yards out, he accounted for 173 of Mills' 282-yard ground total, carrying on nine of the Vikings' 18 first downs.

Two Bowlers Are Robbed

Two San Francisco men were robbed at gunpoint as they left the Westlake Bowl in Daly City last Tuesday night.

George S. Peterson, 66, of 223 London Street, San Francisco, told police he was crossing the parking lot with a companion, Adolph James Parodi, 62, of 47 Henry Street, San Francisco, when a heavy built man wearing a yellow sport shirt poked a high-caliber rifle into his side and ordered him to hand over his money.

After grabbing more than \$217 from both victims the gunmen jumped into a nearby car and fled toward Alemany Boulevard, police said.

Valley Team Blanks Sharks

After journeying deep into the darkest recesses of the San Joaquin Valley last night, Oceana High School's football eleven suffered through a long bus ride back to Pacifica.

Reason for the despair was the fact that the Sharks lost out to Ceres, 13-0, in a one-league contest played in that little valley town which is located four miles south of Modesto.

According to Coach Jess Jones, the Sharks threatened only once during the game; Oceana recovered a Ceres fumble late in the game deep in enemy territory but could not push across a score.

Ceres tallied in the first and last frames to nab the victory.

"Today's young people, growing up in a world whose troubles admit to no easy solutions, need grounding in the simple truths of their American heritage as preparation for the challenges they face," Neal said.

The lesson of thrift is important in itself; but it becomes even more so when it also involves the investment of dimes and quarters, often saved at a sacrifice, in the future of our country through savings stamps and bonds," he said.

School savings, which operate in many Daly City schools, is a part of the nationwide savings bonds program. Neal told the postmaster that "the good service you render plays a major part in its success."

Savings stamps in five denominations, from 10 cents to \$5, are on sale at all of the stations of the Daly City post office and on stamp day in the schools.

Postmaster Murphy said: "The sale of savings stamps to the public—especially to young people through the school savings program—is a service we are proud to offer. I know of no finer way to build for a better tomorrow than by training our youth in the sound American heritage of thrift."

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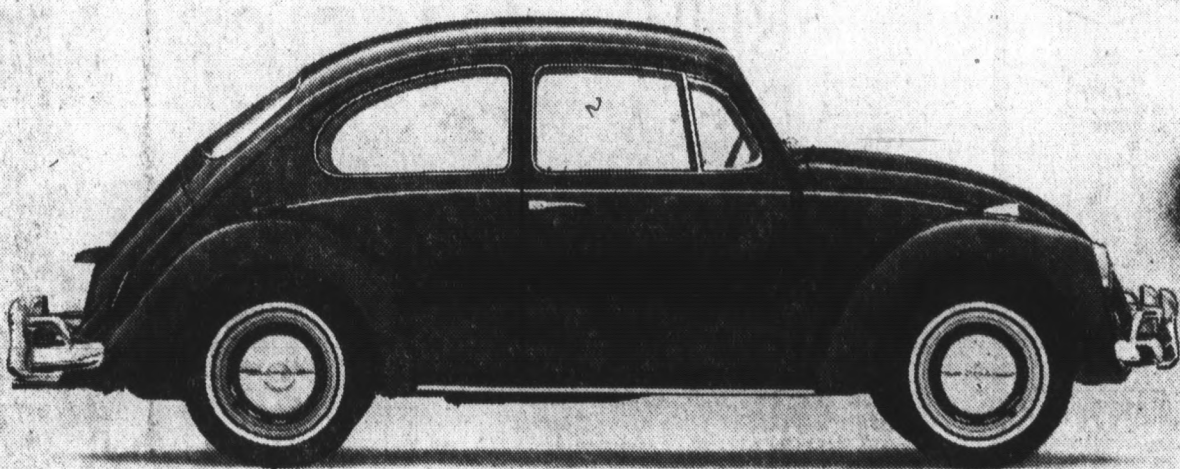
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And that little hump in the back? We did that to hold the license plate up straight so the police can read it better. (Sorry.)

What you won't notice without driving the new model are the big improvements.

The engine has been enlarged to a ferocious 53 horsepower. That only adds 3 m.p.h. to the top speed. Because we put most of the additional power where it would make the engine accelerate faster, turn slower and last even longer.

Now that the VW is getting to be such a hot car, we put in a couple of things to slow it down. Dual brakes.

The front wheel brakes are completely independent of the rear wheel brakes. So if you ever lost the front wheel brakes, you could still stop the back of the car. (Which automatically stops the front of the car too.)

The new VW also has seat belts, backup lights and recessed door handles as standard equipment. In fact, this year we made so many changes on the VW that we thought we'd better make one more.

We wrote "Volkswagen" on the back of the car to be sure everybody would know what it was.

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Daly City



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...and yet this sturdy, powerfully built vacuum is made of steel. Complete with attachments.

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at the POST

By LE PACINI



AS we write this, the 1966 baseball season is not over but will be on publication date, and the Giants have probably not won the pennant. If the latter is true, it may very well have nothing to do with a porous infield or a punchless outfield, but with an unimaginative Giants' public relations department.

It all goes back to a week before the disastrous four-game Giant-Pirate series at Candlestick.

It was then that a public-spirited San Francisco bartender named Hank Burns decided that he could personally dispel the hex of the notorious Pirate jinx symbol, the Green Weenie.

He had received through the mail a commercial (it had been a big concession at Forbes Field) plastic replica of the Green Weenie — complete with directions on how to hex opposition players — courtesy of his boyhood chum, Danny Whelan, Pirate trainer and, unknown to a general public which believes the Pirate radio-TV announcers conceived it, inventor of the Green Weenie.

DANNY wrote Hank that he'd be dropping in to see him when the Pirates hit town, and right away Burns' imaginative mind got to work.

To understand the power potential behind such machinations it must be made clear that Burns doesn't think like the ordinary man. For instance, knowing him to be a long-time sports expert, you ask him to name the best all-time football player, and he'll tell you it's former Bear, current Miami fullback Rick Casares, not because Casares can punch out tough yardage, but because when Hank was part-owner of the Paddock (a San Francisco sports hang-out), "Casares would walk in, put \$20 on the plank, and wouldn't leave until it was gone."

So you can see right away that the Green Weenie was in trouble.

The way Hank figured it, when he was sports editor at Commerce and Danny was attending Mission High, Commerce could handle themselves in there against Mission in sports, and Hank felt that a Bulldog could still beat a Bear.

What made Hank feel was the beauty of his plan that was all he expected for such a distinguished service was a small plug for his place of employment, a Mexican restaurant called the Tia Margurita, and perhaps a chance at a few World Series ducats should the Giants snatch the gonfalon.

SOCIAL pressures being what they are on the minority groups these days, Burns should have known that an Irish bartender working out of a Mexican restaurant just wasn't going to get the breaks.

His plot was to have key Giants dine at the Tia Margurita on a three-foot-long, green-hued bologna in front of television cameras. Giant front office men, however, who tend to deal in such inanities as left-handed starters to solve their problems, seldom realize the worth of such subtle treachery.

"Can you imagine the psychological effect it would have had on the Pirates," says Burns, "seeing Marichal, Mays, McCovey, Hart, and Haller, and Perry defying the hex by devouring it?"

"It would have been like telling the Pirates to go to hell in front of the whole nation."

What squelched the deal in the final analysis, was that when Hank got the idea he called Walter Mails, head of the Giants' Speakers' Bureau, and that's the wrong thing to do if you want someone to listen to you, because Walter takes his job as a speaker very seriously.

Before Hank could detail his plot, Mails had him on the Jim Dunbar radio talk show, and the next thing Hank knew he was debating the relative merits of how to hex hexes with a young girl, "some kind of an intellectual."

AS we write this, it looks as if the episode turned out badly for all parties: The Giants, for obvious reasons; the Pirates, who needed more than the Green Weenie, and Whelan, who according to Burns, "if he had my luck he didn't make a thing on the Green Weenie concessions."

With the kind of luck Hank Burns has, Rick Casares will return.

ONE factor we neglected in our eulogy to Horace Stoneham last week was perhaps the most important — that he's one of the few owners who actually makes his living at the game and who cares about it and his team enough to watch most of the games.

Some club owners not only don't love the game, but see their team perhaps only half a dozen times a season (like August Busch, Cards).

Baseball has been in the Stoneham family for generations, and if, as they say, Stoneham REALLY runs the club, we couldn't think of a more qualified man for the job.

IT may be our imagination, but each year it seems as if baseball turns out fewer and fewer kids with what we used to call "the good hands." And we think perhaps we've hit upon the answer.

Kid baseball has become so sophisticated that the literal sandlot game is just about out of existence. And that's why the hands are going. The nicely manicured Little League, Babe Ruth League, etc., fields just don't teach kids how to handle the bad hops any more.

WHEN you're watching the World Series today, watch what happens the first time a player slides in a game, especially if it's a belly slide. No matter how veteran he is, he'll act like it's never happened before. He'll carefully release as much dirt as possible, gingerly dust himself off, and act generally uncomfortable. On the second slide he'll act completely unconcerned.

Guess you never really get used to earth in your underwear.

AS you may have noticed, we've refrained this year from making predictions on the Series, and for good reason.

Last year we not only picked the winners in the right amount of games, but also called the sequence of wins, what pitchers would win, and how they'd win.

It was a ten-million-to-one shot, and we didn't make a bet on it! On top of that, every person who read the column claimed, because the paper came out after the Series started, that it was all set up.

What happened was — we wrote the column, as we always do, several days in advance, so that while the Series was in progress when the column was published, it wasn't when we wrote it.

Our tactical error was in forgetting to write it the week before. That's why we'll never again make predictions.

Nobody believes you if you're right, and, if you're wrong, you've bet money and everybody believes you.



HALF MOON BAY fullback Andy Riddell picks up yardage, setting up the touchdown pass situation which brought Half Moon Bay their only score against the Jefferson Indians last Friday. (Post Photo)

Need Lots of Work

Jefferson a Winner, But McGrath Is Not Smiling

Jefferson High School may be a winner today, but that fact is of little comfort to Indian coach Joe McGrath.

The Jeffs, sputtering on some offensive drives and having penalties stagger other thrusts, rallied for a hard-earned 19-7 win over Half Moon Bay Friday on the latter's turf.

The Indians came back from a 7-6 halftime deficit to out-manuever the Cougars in the second half.

While the game matched two North Peninsula League schools, it went into the books as a practice scrap, and did not count in the league standings.

"We are going to have to do better next week when we meet Westmoor," an unsmiling McGrath stated after the game. "We need a lot of work," the veteran mentor added. He lauded the play of end Dave Erdmann and half-back Rick Britton.

The game, which was riddled by 20 penalties for 198 yards, saw Half Moon Bay surprisingly draw first blood.

Don Giacomino set up the score when he recovered a blocked Indian punt on the latter's 31-yard line. Seven plays later Tony Lampkins passed 22 yards to end Jim Tjogas for the touch-down. Jerry Mullens passed to Lampkins for the

ed to give the Indians the ball on their own 39.

The Indians drove 61 yards, with a 29-yard fourth down pass from Don Hackett to Dave Erdmann being the key play. John Smith took the ball the final three yards on an end sweep to give the visitors the lead for the first time in the game, 12-7.

Jeff put the game out of reach midway through the final period when the Indians recovered a fumble on the HMB 37-yard line. Smith scored on a nine-yard run and Hackett ran it in for the extra point to put the Indians out in front, 19-7.

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Jefferson Hi Frosh-Soph Beat H.M.B.

Sparked by a tremendous defense and a powerful offense, Jefferson High's frosh-soph football team won their first game of the year over Half Moon Bay by a score of 24-7 last week.

The outstanding player in the game for the offense was Jim Boyd who racked up 102 yards in 20 carries on his way to three touchdowns.

Also outstanding on offense was Ed Moura, who totaled 34 yards in 11 carries, and one touchdown. Other players who looked good were Quarterback Carl Campos, and Halfback Robbie Radoff.

Outstanding players on defense were Ken Kiser, Tony Moss, Ron Hackett, Ed Moura, Carlos Garcia, and Dave Edelman.

Kiser was the leader with 13 tackles followed by Garcia and Hackett with seven each. Tony Moss had the only interception of the game.

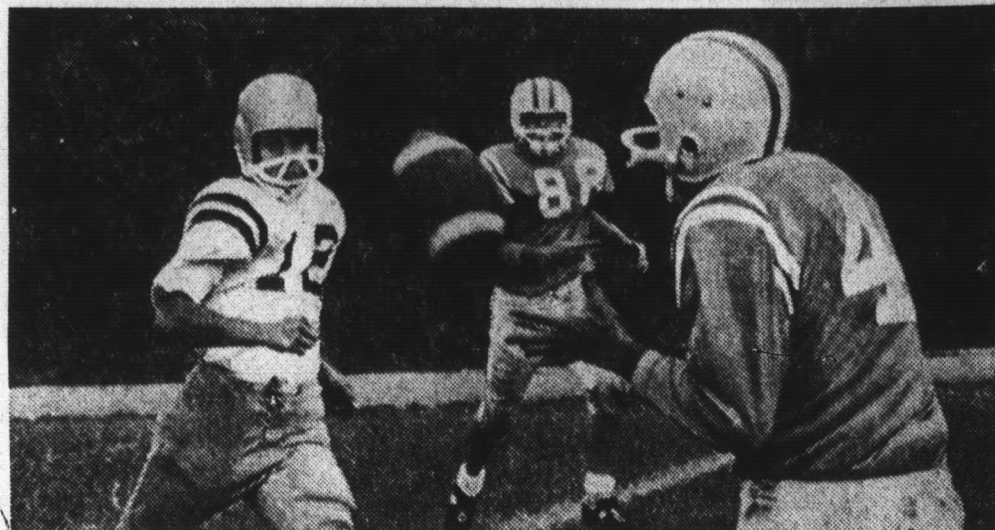
During the game Jeff had 235 yards rushing. They also fumbled three times but luckily only lost the ball once.

Half Moon Bay's only score came on a 45-yard sprint by Calven Harris. The conversion was run in by Harris also.

D.C. Company Wins Contract

J. N. Pitcher Company of Daly City has been awarded a \$12,640 government contract to drill four 4-inch core holes totaling approximately 550 linear feet at the prospective Worley Flats damsite on Pescadero Creek near Pescadero in San Mateo County, Army Engineers said.

Lt. Colonel Frank C. Boerger, San Francisco District Engineer, said the maximum depth of any single hole is to be 200 feet and the approximately 25 per cent of the drilling will be inclined. The project is to be completed within 60 days.



END JIM TJOGAS catches a touchdown pass, registering Half Moon Bay's only score Friday in a practice game against Jefferson. Jefferson won the tilt, Half Moon Bay's first game with a North Peninsula League team, by a 19-7 score. (Post Photo)

Yardstick

TEAM STATISTICS		Jefferson	H.M.B.
First Downs		15	9
By Rushing		12	3
By Passing		2	3
By Penalty		1	1
Net Yards Rushing		277	39
Net Yards Passing		70	133
Passes		10-4	16-8
Had Intercepted		0	0
Fumbles — Lost		1-0	2-1
Punts		2-13.5	3-15.2
Penalties		12-103	8-95

Score By Quarters		Jefferson	Half Moon Bay
1st		7	0
2nd		0	0
3rd		0	0
4th		7	7
Score		14	7
Scoring:		Britton, 5 run; Smith, 3 run; Smith, 9 run (Hackett, run); HMB—Tjogas, 22 pass from Lampkins. (Lampkins, pass from Mullens).	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		Jefferson	Half Moon Bay
RUSHING			
Player	Tch yds	Player	Tch yds
Britton	12 93	Lampkins	15 27
Lockett	11 45	Riddell	6 15
Smith	5 45	Brown	1 5
Leggett	11 55	Muchado	1 -10
Bruening	3 12	J. Mullens	2 2
Bentallan	4 2		
Brooklyn	1 2		
Tabucchi	4 13		
Jackett	2 6		

PASSING		Jefferson	Half Moon Bay
Player			
Casazza	PA PC HI Yds. TD	6 3 0 41 0	
Bruening	PA PC HI Yds. TD	4 1 0 29 0	
Player	PA PC HI Yds. TD		
J. Mullens	PA PC HI Yds. TD	14 6 1 67 0	
ampkins	PA PC HI Yds. TD	2 2 0 66 1	

RECEIVING		Jefferson	Half Moon Bay
Player			
Erdman	PC yds. Player	PC yds.	PC yds.
Casazza	1 59	Lampkins	2 22
	1 11	Tjogas	2 68
		G. Mullens	3 36
		Giacomino	1 9

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Briefing on Football Outing . . .

Jack Christianson, San Francisco 49er head coach, measures head gear for Barry Locke as Mrs. Richard Lock of Daly City fills in the coach on details concerning Our Lady of Mercy Festival committee's football outing October 23—the day the 49ers play Detroit. Tickets will include bus transportation to and from stadium, reserved seats and after-the game buffet. Mrs. Lock (PL 6-6067) or Frank Lawson (PL 5-2116) have additional information.

Westmoor Rams To Play S.S.F. Team

With high hopes of retaining the NPL championship basketball title for the third consecutive year, the Westmoor Rams 20s quintet faces South San Francisco tomorrow in the second league tilt of the season. Having finished second last year South City promises once again to give the Rams a tough time.

Coach Byron Van Alstyne's 10's team, not content with last year's second place standing behind Jeff, is also aiming for the NPL title.

The 20's vanquished Balboa High, 39-32, and Mission, 62-46.

team overtook the Buccaneers in the fourth quarter when they totaled an outstanding 23 points, after having trailed Bal closely in the first three quarters.

The high scorer for Westmoor was 14-year-old sophomore Mike Brown, who left the court with a total of 19 points. Reaping 18 points, Ryans was Balboa's outstanding point-maker.

All in all, coach Van Alstyne has high hopes for this year's 10's team.

Westmoor's 20's team looked equally as well on the court, taking Balboa 39-32. Although there was a noticeable lack of basketball enthusiasts in the stands, the spirit of the team itself encouraged the Rams to maintain their precarious lead which they acquired in the second quarter and kept for the rest of the game.

Playing first, the Rams' 10's

Standings

MID PENINSULA LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Capuchino	1	0	0	20	0
Mills	1	0	0	14	0
San Mateo	1	0	0	0	0
Hillside	0	0	0	0	0
Burlingame	0	1	0	0	14
Aragon	0	1	0	0	14
Crestmoor	0	1	0	0	20

Friday's Results

Capuchino 20, Burlingame 0
Mills 14, Crestmoor 0
San Mateo 14, Aragon 6
Serra 6, Hillside 0 (Non-league)

NORTH PENINSULA LEAGUE

Friday's Results

Jefferson 19, Half Moon Bay 7
Terra Nova 26, Anali (Non-league)
El Camino 6, Sonoma 7 (Non-league)
Riviera at Westmoor (Cancelled)

SOUTH PENINSULA ATHLETIC LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Woodside	1	0	0	45	25
Wentworth	1	0	0	26	0
Cubberley	1	0	0	0	0
San Carlos	0	0	0	0	0
Palo Alto	0	0	0	0	0
Gunn	0	0	0	0	0
Ravenswood	0	1	0	25	45
Sequoia	0	1	0	0	25
Carimont	0	1	0	0	26

Heavyweight Fight Slated October 14

Second-ranked heavyweight Thad Spencer will fight Doug Jones, ranked number four, at the Cow Palace October 14 in a bout that could turn out to be an elimination to determine who will meet champion Cassius Clay upon his return from Europe.

Jones fought Clay shortly before the champion won his title, and lost a close decision. Spencer recently defeated British heavyweight champion Brian London.



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The Pacifica Auto Parts Barry provided clutch hits to give the Playboys their "insurance" runs.

The Pacifica Auto Parts Barry provided clutch hits to give the Playboys their "insurance" runs.

Thompson Aircraft Tire stayed in contention as they squeaked past Mac's Men, 17-15. Ralph Olcese and Bill Grel-

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Louanne's DATEBOOK

By Louanne Heath



REMEMBER THOSE PLANNING sessions you have attended where all the ladies crowded around the dining room table, sipped coffee, complained of the fog, and tried to work out arrangements for some important club function?

Well, the ladies of the Riordan Guild decided that one way to assure themselves of being at their creative best while plotting the course of annual fashion show was to place the planning session in an area where everyone could be relaxed, uncrowded and surrounded by beauty. Since Mrs. Vincent Murphy and Mrs. Thomas Bocci, Jr., are the co-chairmen of this particular function, the selection of a locale for the committee meeting was no problem—the ladies were transported to the Bocci's delightful Woodside home, Tomela.

Meeting informally for luncheon on the patio the fashion show committee concocted a basic recipe for a successful afternoon; Fashions by H. Liebes, the theme of "My Ladies Cruise," and a delectable menu.

According to Mrs. Albert Buccell, publicity chairman, the tickets for the October 29 program are on sale now and reservations may be made by forwarding \$4. per ticket to Mrs. Murphy, 516 Midway Avenue, in Colma, or by telephoning her for more information at 755-0178.

EVEN WHILE the fashion show committee is in a complete frenzy of preparations, the rest of the guild members are absorbed in other functions of the unit. Mrs. Victor Dowdle, chairman of the rummage sale, is preparing her final report on the receipts from that benefit. She will make all the facts and figures public during the regular monthly meeting of the club next Tuesday. Hostesses for the October meeting will be the mothers of the senior division, Mrs. Buccell reports.

POPPING INTO TOWN to pay surprise visits on their numerous local friends were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lane, currently of Eureka, Nevada.

The Lanes were accompanied by their youngest child, three-year-old Charissa, who was returning to the place of her birth for the first time since the family moved from Westlake almost three years ago. Teen-age sons, Eric, and Jerry, Jr., remained in the family home in Eureka, where Jerry, Sr., is the unopposed candidate for District Attorney.

ROMANTIC NEWS from the Daly City Community Chorus accompanied Mrs. Janet Holden!

New Chorus Director, Dennis Desjardins announced the engagement of Mrs. Holden and another localite, real estate man Don Wilson, during the weekly chorus rehearsal.

Janet, who was celebrating her birthday last Thursday evening, was proudly displaying her most important gift, a diamond engagement ring.

For fans of the chorus, Mrs. Ann Peters, the publicity chairman, informs us that the first fall concert is planned for mid-October.

OTHER NEWS in the romance department includes the report that the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Shel Smith have returned from their Monterey honeymoon and have moved into their Manor Drive home in Pacifica.

The Our Lady's Sodality at St. Thomas Moore Church will present, "far away places," an exhibition of fashions from Jon Robert of Stonestown in the San Francisco Hilton Hotel on November 5, according to Mrs. Bert Heineman, publicity chairman.

The fashion showing and luncheon will begin at noon with a talented localite, Mrs. Charles Preston, doing the fashion commentary.

Mrs. Gerald Roullier is chairman of "far away places" and Mrs. Will Medeiros is in charge of the selecting and coaching of the models. Reservations Chairman Mrs. Frank Carrozzini will accept calls for tickets from persons contacting her at 755-4257. Reservations cost \$5.50 per person, Mrs. Heineman announced.

DOWN PACIFICA WAY Mrs. Ann Elliott has been selected as chairman of the fashion show the Federated Women's Club will be presenting during the holiday season.

Mrs. Alberta Sullivan, publicity chairman, reports that this show is a must for anyone planning to renew their wardrobe for those Christmas and New Year's Parties.

While almost half the membership is eagerly preparing to assist with this weekend's Juvenile Clinic, the rest of the members are still active in the search of

Amblyopia among the toddler set in the area. Mrs. Susan Koch is chairman of the group which volunteers to man the testing stations scattered throughout the greater Pacifica area.

SOMEWHAT AKIN to the program being presented at the Pacifica Town Meeting this Saturday is a continuing program which is a part of the Westmoor Adult School curriculum. The class, entitled "Parents and Teen-age Problems", is being presented from 7 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday under the leadership of Mrs. Marjorie Jonas. The group is creating a good deal of favorable comment among local leaders who are eager to keep the community abreast of the trends, mores and the pit falls which are apart of the lives of the younger generation.

Mrs. Jonas has scheduled discussions on "Adolescents and Family," "Adolescents and the School," "Teen-age Culture and Dating" and "Sex Patterns in Adolescence."

The members of Sigma Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are preparing their model meeting for rushes according to Mrs. Michael Sugrue, publicity chairman. The evening will acquaint the prospective members with the cultural and philanthropic activities of the unit.

Mrs. Sheila McChesney is the hostess and Mrs. Inez Thomas is co-hostess. Mrs. Bernice Gallo and Mrs. Lois Noonan will represent the cultural, "Your Poise and Charm."

THE MEMBERS of an Francisco Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota held their forty-first annual Founders Day observances during the regular monthly meeting last evening, according to Mrs. Janice McCraney, publicity chairman.

Incidentally, Yvonne Burk of Westlake and Anita Taylor, president of the local group, were pictured in the National A I Notebook's fall edition.

Northwest Honeymoon For Justwed Couple

Alfred Cerri escorted his daughter, Roberta Rose, to the altar of St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church recently for her marriage to Dr. Fernando Mario Teglia.

Monsignor Eugene A. Gallagher officiated.

The newlyweds toured to Seattle, Wash., for their honeymoon sojourn and will make San Francisco their first home. The bride changed into a red wool suit trimmed in mink with a mink hat and black alligator accessories for her trip.

For her vow exchange, the new matron chose a gown of white silk organza with an Empire bodice and A-line skirt. Lace and seed pearl appliques decorated the skirt and bodice. She added a chapel-length train of bouffant silk organza, a short white silk illusion veil gathered into a cluster of orange blossoms and carried a loose arrangement of 14 dozen lilies of the valley.

Preceding the bride down the aisle were Beverly Joan Bonalanza, maid of honor; Deborah Ann Cerri, Donna Cerri, and Mrs. Martin Small. Junior attendants were Susan Louise Cerri and Ann Louise Petran Costa.

The benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo D. Teglia of San Bruno. He asked Remo Guinasso to be best man. Dr. Ronald Canini, David Casagrande, Michael Cerri, Dr. Richard Cornell, and Gary Forsell were ushers.

The Hyatt House was the setting for a dinner-dance reception following the ceremony.

Roberta is the sister of Alvin A. Cerri of Bakersfield. She was graduated from Mercy High School and Seattle University in Washington. She has been teaching elementary school in South San Francisco. Her husband is an alumnus of Capuchino High School and the University of California.

Wednesday, October 5, 1966

THE POST

9

Columbus P-TA Plans Carnival

The Christopher Columbus Parent-Teacher Association opened the school year with "a welcome mothers" coffee hour—a get acquainted time for "new" mothers and "old" timers. Plans for the fall carnival, to be held November 18, are being made. The carnival chairman is Mrs. Heyward Jeffcoat and the art director is Mrs. Keith Matthews.

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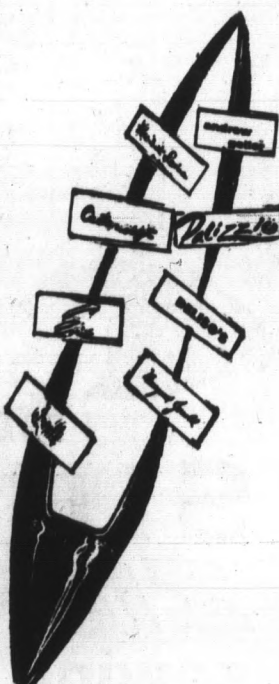
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P-TA Meets At George Washington

The first meeting of the George Washington P-TA will be held October 5 at 8 p.m. in the multi-use room of the school. The program will be titled, "Let's Get Acquainted." Principal Dr. B. Gerdes will introduce the faculty.

President of the P-TA, Art Tufts, will introduce the new officers and chairmen for the term. Mrs. Dolores Gillen, manazine chairman, will be taking orders for the P-TA magazine.

Mrs. L. Vargas will speak on membership. Mrs. Carolyn Cross, vice president of the unit, is in charge of the program. On display will be 14 prints of art work purchased by the P-TA. Refreshments will be served following the meeting by the chairman, Mrs. June Bianchini.

New officers are as follows: Art Tufts, president; Mrs. Carolyn Cross, vice president; Dr. B. Gerdes, honorary vice president; Mrs. Carol Maxwell, secretary; Mrs. Peggy Benjamin, treasurer; Mrs. Eunice Kushman, auditor; Mrs. Lydia Petersen, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Phyllis Poncia, historian.

Betrothal Is Announced

Barbara Mary Noell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Noell of San Mateo is betrothed to LeRoy Glenn Goodspeed of San Bruno.

The announcement that they will be married December 10, at 2 p.m., at the Hillsdale Methodist Church, was disclosed at a family dinner on the bride-elect's twenty-first birthday.

The future bride attended Carlmont High School and College of San Mateo.

The prospective benedict is the son of Mrs. Glenn Goodspeed of Oroville. He attended Joliet High School in Illinois and served with the Air Force National Guard for seven years.

Hallowe'en Costume Party Slated

The Orah Chapter of Pioneer Women are staging a TV character Hallowe'en costume party on October 29 at 8:30 p.m. at the House of Parties, 22 Hillcrest Drive, Daly City.

Admission will be \$7.50 per couple. There will be live music and refreshments. Tickets and further information concerning this party may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Robert Meister, 53 Ridgely, Daly City, 756-2232.

The Orah Chapter, just one year old, has grown from a few charter members to a sizable number and has reached its first goal, furnishing a child a year's complete care in one of the many child care centers in Israel.

There are about 500 children in the day and night homes. Most of them admitted are social cases and orphans or part orphans. They usually remain in the installations for a year, two or three.

The circumstances vary, either the mother is physically ill, the home is a broken one, or the child itself is ill and the family so primitive and impoverished that it cannot be cared for at home.

All children, without exception, are recommended by the

Sugar... 'n' Spice

By NELL NORTON



Since we are all interested in serving meals that are attractive, delicious and inexpensive but sometimes have a difficult time finding dishes that combine all these appealing qualities. It is with great pleasure that I offer to you good cooks an entree that does indeed fill this bill.

As we are all aware food prices are high and it takes a little ingenuity to create an inexpensive meal that is so fancy that it's suitable for company. A dish that uses chicken is bound to be comparatively inexpensive for chicken is such a good buy.

CHICKEN SUPREME

- 2 frying chickens (about five pounds)
- 3 cups water
- 1 medium-sized onion, sliced
- 1 carrot, peeled and cut up
- Handful of celery tops
- 1 Tablespoon salt
- 1 bay leaf

Simmer chicken in water with onion, carrot, celery tops, salt and bay leaf in a large covered kettle for 1 to 1½ hours, or until chicken is tender. Cool chicken in stock, remove and wrap in foil and refrigerate (if prepared a day ahead). Strain stock into a bowl; chill and skim off fat, saving fat.

- 6 cups cooked rice (this is about 2 cups raw rice)
- 6 Tablespoons chicken fat
- 6 Tablespoons flour
- 1 cup half and half milk
- 1 can sliced mushrooms (6-oz. size)
- 1 jar, diced pimientos (4-oz. size)
- 1 jar, diced pimientos (4-oz. size)
- 1½ cups slivered almonds, toasted
- 1 cup buttered, soft bread crumbs

Pour one cup of stock over cooked rice in a large bowl and let stand while making sauce. Remove chicken meat from bones and cut into bite-sized pieces. Melt chicken fat (which I hope you remembered to save) in a medium-size saucepan, adding butter or margarine, if needed, to make six tablespoons. Blend in flour, remove from heat and stir in 2 cups of stock. Return to low heat and cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and boils one minute.

Remove from heat and gradually stir in cream, mushrooms and liquid, pimientos, almonds and the chicken. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Make alternate layers of chicken mixture and rice in buttered twelve cup casserole. Sprinkle buttered crumbs around edge. Bake in moderate oven (350-degrees) about 50 minutes or until sauce bubbles around edges and the crumbs are golden brown. To toast almonds; Melt 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine in medium size frying pan, add almonds and stir over low heat until lightly browned.

NOW good cooks, I'd like to tell you about some delicious little cookies that are so easy to make and so pretty and tasty that they will become a great favorite of yours.

Miss Suzanne Calvin, who lives at 1420 Clayton Street, San Francisco, sent me this recipe, noting it's been a great favorite in her family for years. After making, baking and tasting them, I understand why.

SESAME CIRCLE COOKIES

- 2 cups sifted flour
- ¼ teas. salt
- ½ cup butter
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ cup sesame seeds

Sift together the flour, and salt. Cream the butter and shortening, add the sugar and cream well. Beat in one egg and the vanilla. Add the sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Set in refrigerator to chill.

Shape into balls using a rounded teaspoon of dough for each. Dip tops into sesame seeds. Place on ungreased baking sheet and bake in 375-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes or until nicely browned. Makes 4 dozen delicious cookies.

P-TA Chairmen Are Appointed

President of the Olympia-Rivera P-TA, Mrs. Herbert Lunders, has selected the chairmen who will serve with her this year.

They are Mrs. Paul Milani, health and welfare; Mrs. Jo-

seph Cecena and Mrs. Gary Nielsen, hospitality; Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, Mrs. Robert O'Neil and Mrs. Attilio Boccoleri, and Mrs. Paul Walters, ways and means; Mrs. H. Freedman, outside publicity.

Mrs. Monte Hill and Mrs. Donald Molteni, inside publicity; Mrs. Harvey Glass and Mrs. David Young, membership; Mrs. Harold Wachter and Mrs. Melvin Mosk, room representatives; Mrs. Joseph Velo, honorary life; Mrs. James Hough and Mrs. Donald Irwin, librarian, and Mrs. Konstantinos Poulos, character and spiritual chairman.

Mrs. Lunders will be traffic and safety chairman.



Garden luncheon honored new members of North Peninsula circle of the Florence Crittenton Home Society. Among those attending event were (left to right) Mrs. Roe Ariani, Mrs. John Wuerthner, and Circle President Mrs. Jerry Stringer, who are shown greeting a new member, Mrs. Evert Terminello. (Post Photo)

Sanchez Concert Sunday

The final program in the PAPA fall concert series will be presented October 9, at Sanchez Adobe at 2 p.m.

The program will include selections from show tunes such as Gigi, Mary Poppins and South Pacific as well as such unusual items as the TV Suite by Walters and a medley of South American melodies.

The concerts are free. This last performance of the series will be performed by Roland Terry and the Pacifica Concert Band. His concert two weeks ago was attended by hundreds who braved a drizzle. Throughout the year, the Pacifica Association of Performing Arts will bring musical events to Pacifica.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge 2064, will sponsor a rummage sale October 8, at 411 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco.

The sale will open at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Chester Leischner at 583-2471.

The organization, headed by President Jean Donohue, was formed in July, 1965, to promote cultural activities in Pacifica and to encourage and cooperate with other groups in the presentation of events.

Those who want to contribute to PAPA may send their contributions to PAPA, Box 1373, Pacifica. Both financial and service support is needed.

Date for Fall Social Revealed

Josie Stokes, social chairman for the Holy Angels Women's Guild, announces the fall social will be held on October 22, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the parish hall.

Dancing will be to the music of Ron Borelli and his orchestra, and a midnight buffet will be served.

Tickets are \$5 per couple and reservations can be obtained by contacting Sue Sherin at 756-2082.

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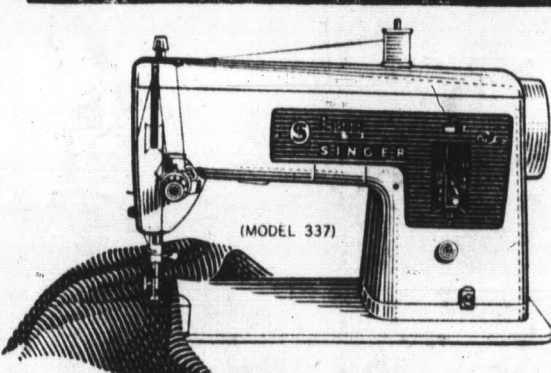
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Terra Nova Topics

By MARIA MONTENEGRO

Enthusiastic over their first activity of the year, members of Terra Nova's and Oceana's American Field Service Clubs are hanging posters and selling tickets for this weekend's Pacifica Players' production of "Easter."

The play, written by well-known Swedish playwright August Strindberg, is serious in theme as are the efforts of the A.F.S. members.

A.F.S. Pacifica's foreign student exchange program, will receive a percentage of the proceeds from the play. These funds will help support the program whose plans for this year include applying for a foreign student to attend Terra Nova next year and also taking applications from Pacifica students interested in living and studying in another country next year.

"Easter" opens this Saturday, October 8, with more performances on October 9, 15, and 16, at Oddstad Community Center, Crespi and Barcelona. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.

T.N. drama instructor David Campbell is recommending the play to his students. It promises to be a good production with T.N. students Norma MacArthur, senior; Maria Montenegro, junior; and Oceana junior Earl Davies, comprising half of the cast of six.

Meanwhile, A.F.S. club advisors, Donald Martin at T.N. and Mitchell at Oceana, are taking applications from students interested in going abroad next year.

Families living in the Terra Nova area interested in sharing their home with a foreign A.F.S. student next year can contact Mrs. Dora Payne, 355-6465.

Better understanding and insight between youth and adult will be promoted this Saturday, October 8, when 200 T.N. and Oceana students and 200 interested adults meet with experts to discuss juvenile problems.

Bazaar Plans Being Made By Pacificans

A special planning session of the Bazaar committee of the First Baptist Church of Pacifica will be held October 7, 7:30 p.m., at the home of bazaar chairman Mrs. Clyde Blanchette.

The committee consists of Mesdames Clinton Smith, Joseph Hones, Leon Gray, C. Young, Leroy Love, Harry Ayres, Ivan Sorg, Kenneth Kelly, Richard Gray, Hubert Arthur, Hans Elde, Hershel Speck and Antonio Conte.

The bazaar to be held December 2 and 3 at the church, 610 Edgemoor Avenue, will feature jewelry, gifts and handicrafts, Christmas decorations, books, toys, dolls, plants and white elephants.

Holy Angles Sale Workers Need Articles

Help! That's the word from Marion Fellman, chairman of the rummage sale for Holy Angles' Women's Guild.

The rummage sale this year is going to be held on November 18 and 19 in the parish hall and clean, useable rummage is needed.

For further information regarding pick up and delivery of your rummage, contact Mrs. Fellman at 755-2127 or Mrs. Flemer at 756-9467.

Marine Band Performs At Westmoor Hi

Westmoor High School heard the Fleet Marine Force Pacific Drum and Bugle Team in the school gym September 26.

The Drum and Bugle team has previously performed for a list of dignitaries that included the Emperor of Japan, King Hussain of Jordan, and the late president of the Philippines, Ramon Magsaysay, among others. Instruments used during the drill consisted of 15 bugles, five drums, and a cymbal. The drill lasted 20 minutes and included ten musical selections.

HAM LUNCHEON
The Sophomore Class Mothers (Section 10B) of the St. John's Ursuline Guild will serve a baked ham luncheon in the school auditorium, 4056 Mission Street, October 25 at 11:30 a.m. Admission: \$1.50, which also includes an afternoon of games and prizes. For further information call Mrs. George Wuestefeld, 333-6934.

Art Exhibit At Library

A collection of oils, watercolors and polymers is on exhibit in the coral room of the Westlake branch of the Daly City library, 275 Southgate Avenue.

It includes an old oriental bridge painted entirely in Prussian blue, a grotesque piece of driftwood on a sun-drenched desert and an ancient house that proclaims in paint the emotions of the people that have inhabited it.

Kurt and Diane Poehleman are two young local artists (husband and wife team) members of the art guild of Pacifica. They have been painting and exhibiting in the Bay area for the past four years. Their work will be on display at the library through the month of October.



THE DENIS ALSTERLUNDS (Joanne Davitt)

Vows Are Exchanged

Millbrae is the first home for the justwed Dennis H. Alsterlunds (Joanne Marie Davitt). After their marriage at St. Veronica's Church, the couple honeymooned in Las Vegas.

Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Davitt and husband is the son of Mary Eleanor Alsterlind.

The bride wore an Empire styled gown with lace on the bodice and elbow length sleeves.

Mrs. Ginny Heagney was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Julie Ormado, Mrs. Jackie Radenbaugh, Mrs. Lee Anne Emmett and Jackie McKeen.

Richard Ormado was bestman. Daniel Emmett, Gary Hutchison, Michael Davitt and Pat Canavan ushered.

The reception was at the Holiday Inn in South San Francisco.

Wednesday, October 5, 1966

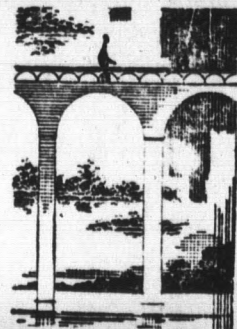
THE POST

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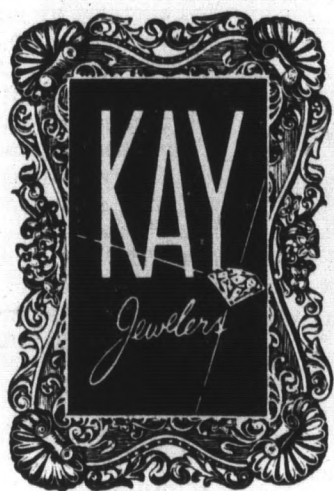
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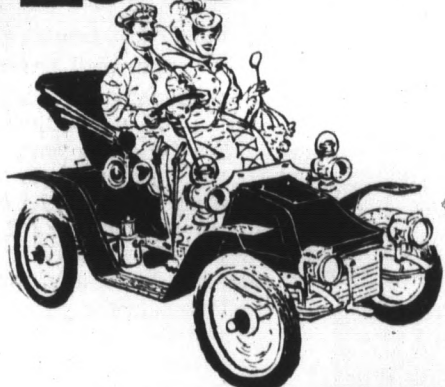


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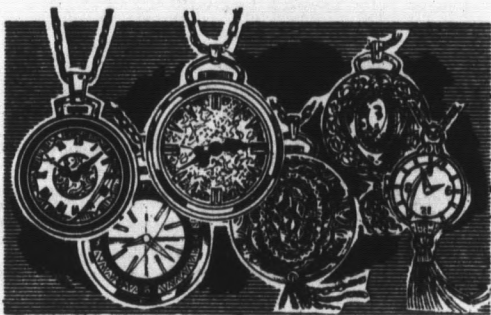
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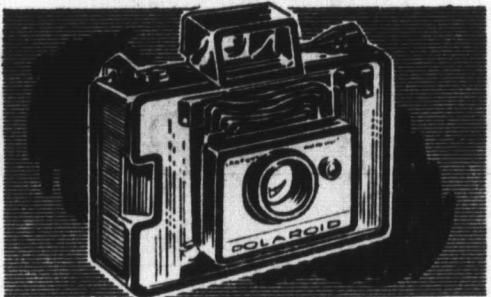


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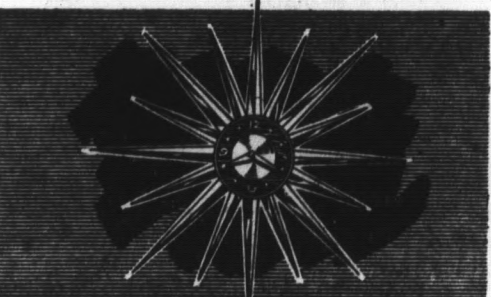


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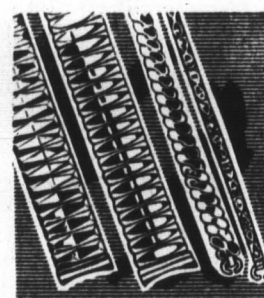
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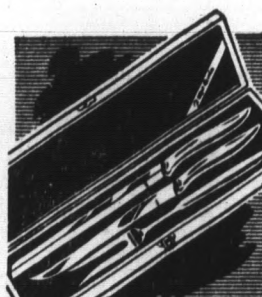
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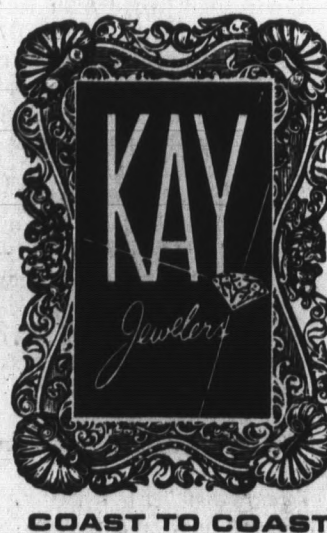
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THE POST

NORTH COUNTY EDITION

north county COMMENT

United Bay Area Crusade Starts

The 1966 campaign of the United Bay Area Crusade is now in high gear and driving toward the greatest goal it has attempted in this decade—determined to face up to the needs of all of its 176 voluntary agencies.

The Crusade's goal is \$15,286,000 and the thousands of volunteers are heading toward it with vigor and confidence. They know this goal is attainable if all the residents of the Bay Area will continue giving their "fair share" as they have given for the past several years.

This is "the big year" for the Crusade, the year in which it will try to realize full support of all the vital services provided by Crusade agencies—including more than a dozen organizations which have joined the "One Gift" campaign in the past three years.

Success in the 1966 Crusade, therefore, means coming up to the full scope of the principle of unified giving, the principle that channels gift dollars to the right recipient agencies in the most direct way and without the waste that a multiplicity of fund drive entails. Achieving the big goal will mean that member agencies should not have to seek supplemental support and renewed appeals to the generosity of the public.

Welcome the United Bay Area Crusade volunteers when they call upon you. They want to help you to give what you can in the way that will accomplish the most good. No gift is too small and, small or large, will be welcomed in the cheerful spirit it is given.

The Marquee

A Movie Factory

Barbara Bladen



HOLLYWOOD—Billy Wilder, a one-man movie factory who turns out Oscar calibre masterpieces, played musical tables with the press at a party at Chasen's Restaurant last week in Beverly Hills. He wasn't talking in circles, however, he was discussing the nature of comedy and specifically his latest venture, "The Fortune Cookie."

We had seen the film previously and had the chance to discuss it with its co-stars, Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon; its author, I. A. L. Diamond, and Billy Wilder and Andre Previn, who did the score. We sat at individual tables and they moved around to talk with us in small groups.

Wilder's name conjures up most of the decade's most pleasurable movies and while he's associated mainly with comedy films, his credits show him to be equally adroit at more serious business. Remembering them at random, there's "Double Indemnity," "The Lost Weekend," "A Foreign Affair," "Sunset Boulevard," "Stalag 17," "Seven Year Itch," "Spirit of St. Louis," "Love in the Afternoon," "Witness for the Prosecution," "Some Like It Hot," "The Apartment," "One, Two, Three," and "Irma La Douce."

He's one of the few directors that works like a repertory theater director, keeping his same crew from picture to picture and often using the same actors. This is his fourth with Lemmon, his fourth with Previn, his second with Cliff Osmond. "You ask which was my favorite movie. It's never any great fun, there's a lot of tension and worry. Some pictures have less problems, that's all," the Austrian-born director explained. (His star, Walter Matthau, had a heart attack during "The Fortune Cookie" and production was held up four months during his recovery.)

"I've lost all powers of prognostication. Who can predict what audiences will like anymore? Lemmon and I are a good combination but I hope he doesn't get too expensive for me in the future."

HE ANSWERED OUR APPROVAL of his now almost classic comedy, "Some Like It Hot," with, "That was a dangerous picture to make. All farce is. It's like going to a party and taking your pants down. Everyone might fall down laughing, but maybe nobody would laugh and there you'd be, standing there with your pants down, looking and feeling pretty silly. As it happened, the picture worked."

"The success of a comedy depends 50 per cent on the actors and 50 per cent on the writers. Actors come to work with such a grab bag of talent, you don't have to fan the fire to get results."

Few people realize that Wilder writes and directs with equal good judgment. He has collaborated as writer on every one of his films. "The Fortune Cookie," a take-off on phony insurance claims, evolved from an idea by Wilder when he was watching a football game on television and observed a player run into television cameraman on the sidelines. These roles were cast with the Negro actor Ron Rich and Jack Lemmon as the cameraman. Matthau plays Lemmon's shyster lawyer brother-in-law who builds up a fabricated back injury and a lawsuit for a small fortune.

Diamond has been his collaborator on the past seven films including "Kiss Me, Stupid." He contends that "Actors always like to think they make up the lines. There was a time when audiences thought actors made up their own lines. But it's seldom the case."

A seemingly timid man who was a Hollywood gag writer before teaming with Wilder, Diamond reminded us that "Sid Caesar was one of the funniest men in the world with a routine but didn't come across with his own personality even if he had to introduce a skit. He'd shake and look scared and lose all sense of character until he was doing someone else's material and not playing himself."

There is a famous quote regarding a "Maise" picture that says, "Miss Southern has a lot of good lines that overcome a bad script." He questions where the heck people think those lines come from if not from the writers.

LEMMON FEELS THAT THE WRITERS should get most of the credit, since a good actor can develop and extend the role beyond the written word. "I don't consciously try to be funny. I play the role straight and humor is a different thing to different people. As a matter of fact, this picture isn't really a comedy."

I rechecked with Wilder as to the nature of his film and he referred to it as a comedy. It's one of those elusive qualities, which like beauty, is in the mind of the beholder. Actually, the picture will be humorous to everyone except those who have had back injuries and were strapped into a body and neck corset. They'll laugh maybe, but with a slight wince.

Pacifica Senior Citizens Unanimous In Their Housing Measure Support

Pacifica's Senior Citizens are almost unanimous in favoring the senior citizen housing measure to be on the ballot in the general election November 8 as Proposition A.

The measure calls for initial construction of 100 units of a low-rent, senior citizen housing complex, with the federal government providing funds for the project. If approved, the proposition will also provide for addition of another 100 units as need occurs.

A statement by the Steering Committee of Senior Citizens for Proposition A says Pacifica Senior Citizens "urgently need low rent housing. Several hundred of us are scattered throughout Pacifica, including elderly couples, usually living in small older cottages, and wi-

dows alone, some living with families of sons or daughters.

"There is no property tax cost for senior citizen housing," the statement says, "and it adds nothing to the tax rate."

"Those of us living on small, fixed incomes ... trying to maintain homes find it increasingly difficult. Property taxes and high maintenance costs are forcing us to look elsewhere. Physical burdens of maintaining a house and yard are too much for many."

The arguments of the committee, led by Mrs. Dora Wilks, will be circulated to voters prior to the November election. Also being given submitted voters are arguments against the measure, by Basil I. Gladioux, 538 Reina Del Mar, area coordinator for the John Birch So-

ciety.

Gladioux maintains that special requirements such as "location should be made clear to voters before they are asked for their approval."

He says the proposal could lead to "county condemnation of private property" and would increase the transfer of county welfare cases into the City of Pacifica by county officials.

He adds, "I believe grouping of American citizens by age or income level to be immoral and unnatural and the worst type of discriminatory segregation."

Gladioux's opposition statement was accepted for circulation to voters after it was noted that no official committee had filed a statement against the proposal prior to the September 26 deadline.

The Cannon Nobody Talks About...

By DON GRIERSON

"Personally, I think the whole thing with this cannon is somebody's idea of a joke," a Brisbane City Hall source, who wishes to remain anonymous, said this week.

The cannon referred to, is a five-inch, World War II piece

given to the city by the United States Navy about a year ago, at the request of the mayor and city council.

"Actually, I think the council had in mind some sort of small war memento to be placed in a proposed park," the source said, rather sheepishly. But

when the "memento" arrived, it was marked, in typical military fashion, "cannon-one, mount-one," and weighed 10 tons.

Taped to the breach was an address slip reading "to the Honorable Mayor of Brisbane." There are difficulties in-

volved, it seems, in the keeping of a pet cannon. "In the first place, there are insurance problems," the source said. "There is just no way of keeping kids off a cannon."

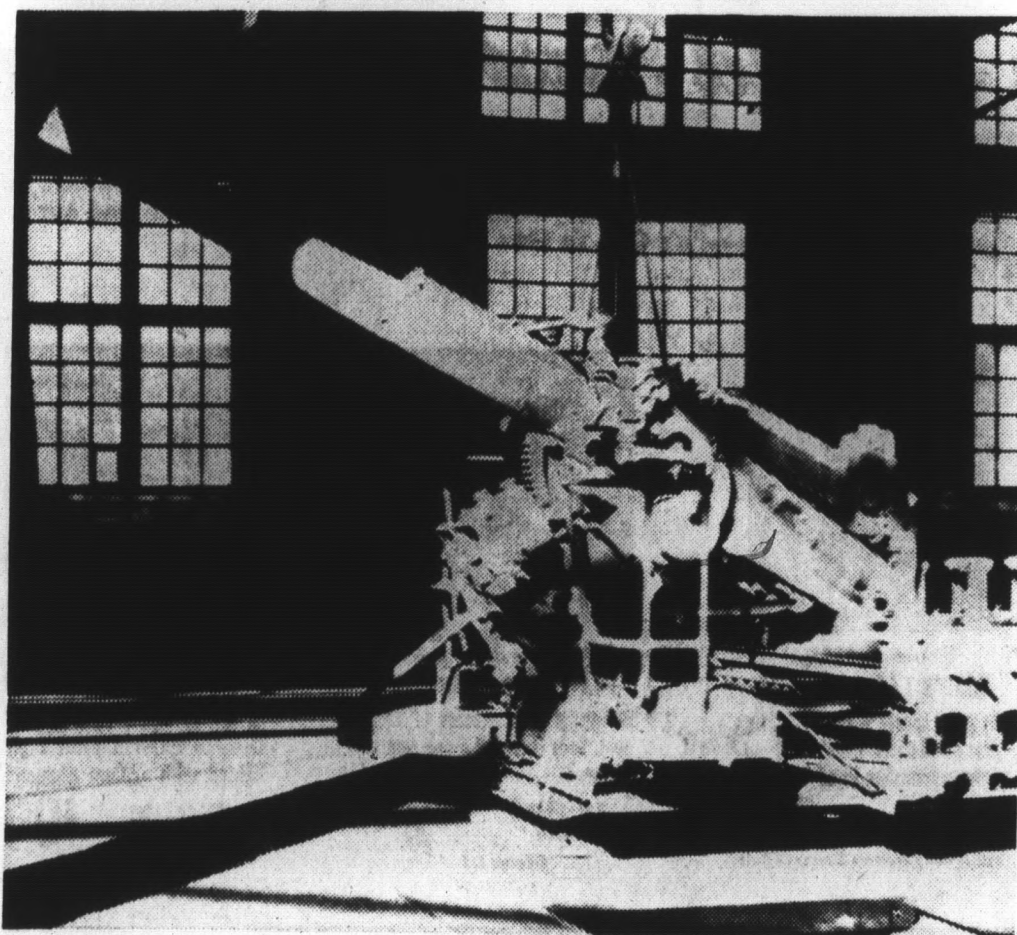
Also, a solid and level foundation for mounting is called for, and level ground is at a premium around Brisbane.

After wrestling with the problem for a year, the council voted last week to "relinquish whatever right the city has to the cannon" and allow it to revert to the Navy.

It is now awaiting transportation, in the warehouses of a shipping company which also wishes to remain anonymous, to Lakeport, where the city council has voted to construct a concrete pad for mounting it.

A Brisbane city official intimated the instigator of the whole thing was a member of the city council "who no longer resides here." It is rumored he now lives in the Lakeport area.

Mayor Albert Schwenderlaugh, when asked to pose with the departing cannon, was "about to take my evening bath." City Manager Lanier Brady wanted "nothing to do with it," and the girls who work at City Hall suggested that Miss Brisbane, who is conveniently away at school, should have the dubious honor.



THIS IS THE HUSH HUSH CANNON that nobody around Brisbane wants to talk about, or be seen with, or even hear mentioned. Under a curious shroud of secrecy, the World War II relic is awaiting shipment to Lakeport.

(Post Photo)

The Book Shelf

Book Is Crammed With Medi-Talk

Samuel Chandler



Late in 1965 the American Medical Association published "Today's Health Guide," with a subtitle reading: "A manual of health information and guidance for the American family."

Several people who have considered purchasing it have asked me to review it. I do so as a book man who goes to the doctor for a cut finger or sore toe.

"This is not a doctor book in the old-fashioned sense," the editors write, "nor an encyclopedia. It is an effort to select, from the enormous mass of information about health, those topics which will be most helpful to the family in making the best and most economical use of the sources of health information, preventive medical services, treatment of illness, and adequate meeting of emergencies."

HOMEMAKERS who are asked to purchase this book will find it divided into 15 parts with each part subdivided into topics and sub-topics. There are hundreds of drawings, many photographs, and several special full-color transparencies showing the organs and systems of the human body.

This will be a useful book in any home that acquires it. It is crammed full of information gathered from more than 200 practicing physicians and specialists, dentists, veterinarians, clergymen, chemists, safety experts and nurses.

Among the notable features are the appendices. One has eight pages of questions directed at the American Medical Association.

The answers should win a Pulitzer prize for the A.M.A. They are both laconic and satirical. Some should contain much more material.

For example, someone asks, "I sleep eight hours at night, but still have dark circles under my eyes, and bags. What can I do? I am only 43 years old."

The book replies, "These may be family characteristics, assuming you are in good health, you can only groan and bear it—unless you can also learn to grin."

Another person asks how long it would take for her to grow back hair lost in a bad case of alopecia areata. "How soon may I get a permanent?" she asks. The answer begins, "We don't have a crystal ball ... your own doctor is the only one who can tell you when a permanent would be advisable."

The other appendix contains several blank sheets so the family may keep a record of births, illnesses, and dates of immunizations and physical examinations.

THE WEAKNESS of this book is its big brother attitude.

In reading any one section, one gets the feeling that he is being told over and over, "The most important step which the homemaker can take toward safeguarding the health of the family is to have a continuing contact with a family physician and a family dentist," or "The homemaker no matter how intelligent or how highly educated in the arts and crafts, in other professions, or other branches of science, is unable to bring medical procedures into the home by possessing and reading a book. She is lacking in experience, especially in the observation of patients, which helps the doctor develop that sixth sense which he needs to aid his other five senses."

As one whose five senses are not oriented to medicine, I leave the matter with only one guess. "Today's Health Guide" is so full of vital information it will be around for a long time, but not as a substitute for Dr. Spock.

Better Business

Exploitation Of Aged Is Problem

Lorene Beasley



THE callous exploitation of the aged has become a major national problem.

Con men have invaded the home repair business, dance studios, health fads and retirement homes.

In one city elderly citizens were swindled out of more than \$250,000 in three months. One victim signed a contract to pay \$5,000 in monthly installments for aluminum siding, a job later estimated to be worth about \$600 by a local contractor. An elderly widow was persuaded twice within three years that her furnace was dangerous and needed replacing at an exorbitant cost.

Despite the many warnings, the pigeon drop swindle, one of the most vicious ways of extorting money from the aged, goes on. The scheme is so simple people say "It couldn't happen to me."

Victims later have admitted that they were familiar with the "pigeon drop" and could not imagine how they could have fallen for such a swindle.

GYP artists spend time checking the banking habits of their victims-to-be. They trail them to their banks and stand behind them at the teller's window to learn bank deposits and account balances.

Recently, a 69-year-old San Francisco widow was induced by a fake bank official to withdraw her entire savings. The elderly widow had deposited in August the \$7,500 she had received from her son's insurance policy.

The swindler, posing as a bank security officer, on her trail for the money, phoned asking her assistance in the investigation of a possible misappropriation of her savings account.

She was promised a \$500

bonus for her co-operation. She was instructed to withdraw \$5,500 in \$100 bills; also to tell the bank employee, should she question her large withdrawal that she was taking a trip.

THE woman withdrew the money as directed and met the swindler at her apartment. Her new instructions were to withdraw the remaining \$2,000 left in her account the next day. This time the man waited nearby for the money.

Her bank account depleted, she became suspicious that she had been a victim of some diabolical racket. A call to her bank confirmed her suspicions.

Bank officials have been asked to describe the Pigeon Drop swindle to their elderly customers.



SCIENCE LECTURER Charles Mann (second from right) of General Motors explains to four Westmoor High School students in Daly City how an impact released the sled as Al Marefos and Mike Watson watch the sled on impact. This was one of nine science demonstrations presented for the afternoon assembly at Westmoor and a morning gathering at Jefferson as part of GM's "Previews of Progress" program at schools throughout San Mateo County this month.

Post Script

BY FRANK LAPIERRE

A BLOODY MESSAGE: Daly City's most successful blood drive was a complete flop. Capt. Lyle Church of the sponsoring fire department sadly noted this week. The blood was slated for veterans of the Viet Nam war and Church happily predicted "at least 300 pints" would be donated. The drive netted 45 pints—17 from firemen.

Of the more than 250 city employees, only two gave blood. Church summed his feeling on the matter: "I don't understand ... don't these people care that our boys fighting in Viet Nam need this blood (Letterman and Fort Miley Hospitals were to be the recipients) and might die from lack of it?"

But Church intends to stage another drive come January.

GETTIN' WHAT'S OURS: Rumors around D.C. concerning missing state subventions that normally flow into the city's coffers as a result of the vacant finance director's chair, just aren't true, says the city manager's office.

While the city admits there have been certain "mixups" on reports due to technical misunderstandings, all reports have gone in on time and the moneys are rolling in on schedule. The appointment of a new finance director is expected to halt the rumors (for how long?).

TIME IS RIPE: The Mad Ave. firm of Robert S. Taplinger has informed us (via release) that garbage disposal is being given a "financial beauty treatment."

According to the Eastern firm, which obviously never has gotten a whiff of Bayshore Freeway between South San Francisco and Candlestick Park, composting instead of incineration and land filling, is the answer.

And composting costs less per ton than other, smelly ways of garbage disposing. The clincher: the "valuable organic fertilizer" can then be sold to farmers, thus reducing their overhead. The U.S. Public Health Service predicts that by 1980 (the release rambles on) an average American will contribute about 5.5 pounds of garbage daily, along with 260 million tons of trash nationally—sufficient to bury Los Angeles to a depth of three feet.

San Francisco's willing to send it, but will Southern Pacific carry it?

BOUNCING ALONG: South San Francisco Detective Billy Peterson has been busy-bouncing from one bad check case to another. Detective Peterson reports city merchants have been hit with more than \$25,000 in bogus checks this year—about \$6,000 each month. And the incidents are on the upswing. Best way to avoid getting taken by these phoneyies is to know your customer, Peterson advises.

ALL FIRED UP: Ask any of the fire officials from Daly City, Colma or County, and they'll quickly deny there was any jurisdictional dispute during the height of the Guadalupe Canyon brush fire which almost turned the new John F. Kennedy School into a pile of ashes last week. But the parents of the small children attending JFK and some of the teachers know otherwise.

WELL I DO PROCLAIM: Daly City Mayor Albert E. Polonsky is setting some kind of a record in the field of proclamations these days. Latest to come across our desk is (1) Fire Prevention Week, beginning October 9; (2) support for the Boy Scouts of America in its "Breakthrough for Youth" program, and (3) Zip Code Week, beginning October 10. Next? Perhaps a Fight the Fog week!

CITY HALL'S FUTURE: Watch for at least two different groups grabbing for the "Old" City Hall when it is vacated come spring. One group wants it for a library, the other thinks it would make an excellent community War on Poverty HQ.

Rosarian Conference at Burlingame

By IVA NEWMAN

Last weekend's American Rose Society Northern California-Nevada-Hawaii District Conference at the Hyatt House in Burlingame, brought together the West Coast's leading rosarians to hear the latest developments on rose culture. On hand were four scientists, a commercial rose grower and shipper and a skilled teacher of the Ikenobu School of Flower Arrangement.

Present to welcome the visiting rosarians was Charles H. Seymour, president of the San Mateo County Rose Society, the host society; Albert Stein of Stockton, director of the North District; and T. Louis Chess, president of the San Mateo County Board of supervisors.

Friday evening, September 23, was devoted to a get-acquainted party chairmanned by Mrs. Harriet Seymour and her committee. While guests strolled about, members of the San Mateo chapter of the Ikenobu School of Flower Arrangement made arrangements depicting nine styles of floral designs using roses as the only flowering material.

Saturday's sessions started with the visitors entering their prized blooms and arrangements in the District Rose Show, chairmanned by Iva Newman. Three classes in horticulture and one in artistic design constitute this annual show. The third class for specimen blooms, one calling for three red hybrid tea blooms, all one variety or one each of three different varieties, to honor the late Alfred Leloy Jr., of Walnut Creek, was added this year.

Home and Garden

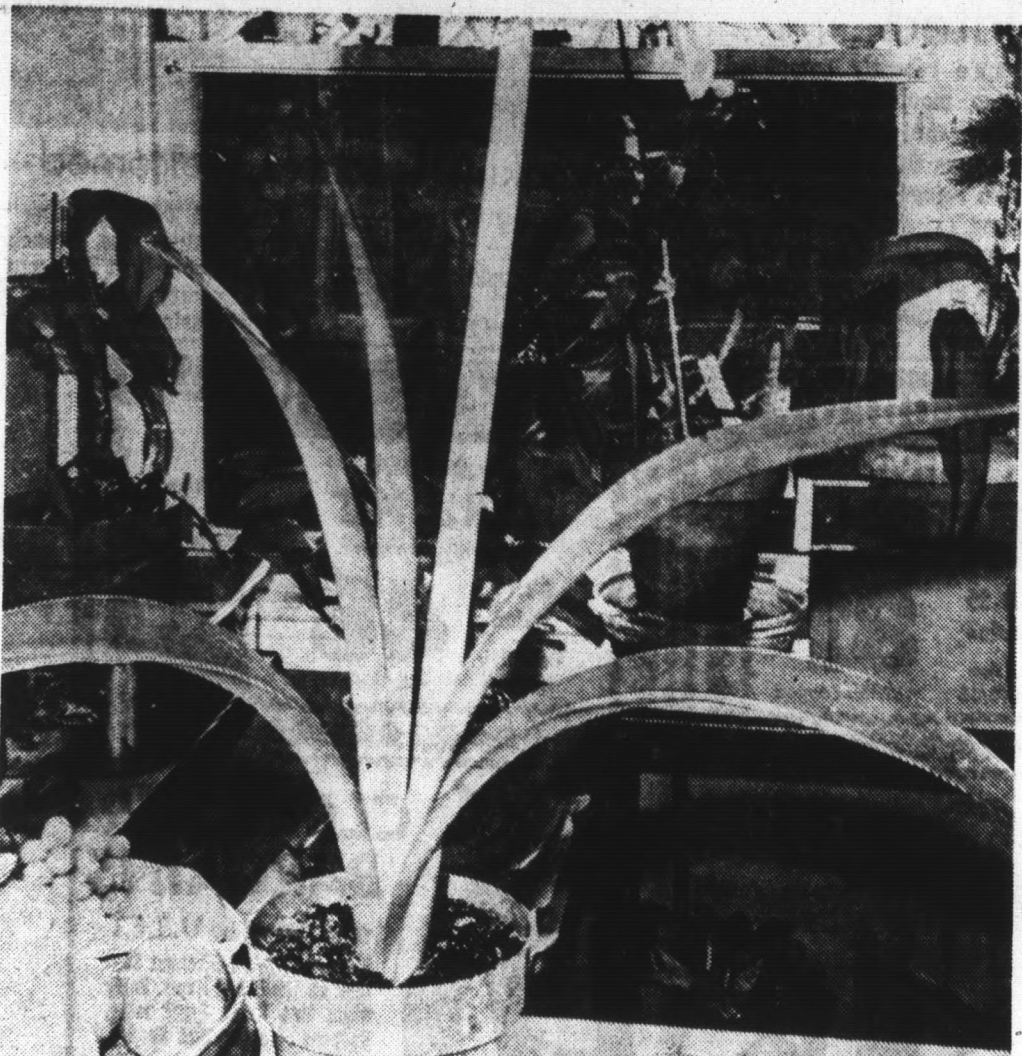
The J. Horace McFarland Memorial Trophy class calling for six different varieties of hybrid teas and the Clyde Stocking Memorial Award class calling for three pink blend hybrid teas plus the Martin J. Martin arrangement classes have been

an established part of each conference.

Show Winners

Winners were: Martin J. Martin Arrangement Trophy, Elaine Cochran, San Francisco Rose Society; second, Ed Holcomb, San Francisco Rose Society;

third, Henry Steffens, San Francisco Rose Society. The Clyde Stocking Memorial Trophy: first, J. P. Hargrove, San Mateo County Rose Society; second, Dr. H. Herbert; third, Martin J. Martin, both of the San Francisco Rose Society. The Al Leloy Jr. Memorial Trophy: Martin J. Martin, first; Roalf H. Kahman, second; Carl P. Skau, third, all of the San Francisco Rose Society. In the arrangement division, for the Martin J. Martin Trophy: Maria Usoff, San Francisco Rose Society; first; Mrs. Alfred Stein, Stockton Rose Society, second; Bea Sweeten, San Mateo County Rose Society, third. Every entrant in each one of the above classes were presented with an "Award of Appreciation Ribbon" as a souvenir of their participation in the 1966 District Francisco Rose Society. In the Rose Show.



PLANT OF THE WEEK is the African amaryllis which may be flowered for Christmas it's first year because the bulb was grown in a different climate. Pictured is one purchased by Miss Margery Mason, 15 South Kingston, San Mateo, three years ago. The bulb is still thriving and expected to produce more flowers in February.

African Bulb Is in Flower At Christmas

The African Amaryllis or Hippeastrum can be brought into flower at Christmas time. you don't have to have a garden nor do you even have to have a kitchen. All you need is access to water.

These African Amaryllis bulbs are available at some of the larger nurseries and from mail order catalog houses. We ordered ours from Jackson & Perkins Co., Newark, N. Y. Many of the garden magazines have them among their advertisements.

We have been asked why these bulbs can be brought into flower on almost any given date during fall and winter while domestic and imported amaryllis hybrids seldom bloom before the middle of February or later. The answer is a simple one of geography. A post card from a traveling friend, mailed in Capri, told us that she was leaving Capri for South Africa to see the spring flowers. This reminded us that bulb growers have found they could grow this amaryllis in Africa where the seasons are almost the reverse of ours, put it up and ship it to the States and have it flower at its normal African time which is our fall and winter. The post card also reminded us that it was time to order these bulbs with the gorgeous big blooms if we planned to have them in flower at Christmas.

When your bulb arrives it will be already planted in a light plastic pot. A piece of plastic foam will be fitted over the growing medium to keep it firmly around the bulb. Place the pot in a fairly deep saucer, we used a flower arrangement bowl, and carefully water the soil from the top. Do this slowly as the soil is so dry that it has a tendency to float and if you are not careful the soil will be washed out of the pot. Also fill the saucer or if you use a bowl, put about an inch of water in the bottom. Use lukewarm water. Be sure to just moisten the soil, don't make it soaking wet or muddy. Once the soil is moist, give the pots very little water but keep the soil moist by keeping water in the saucer so the soil can absorb it as needed.

Place the bulb in a warm room (70 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit). An even temperature day and night will give the best and quickest results. Once the flower bud is up well, possibly after two or three weeks, the pot could be moved to a cooler and lighter part of the room but not in direct sunlight so that the flower may grow slower and last longer. At this stage the roots can stand more moisture and a regular watering is required.

If Amaryllis bulbs are wanted in flower for any special occasion, start these African bulbs five to six weeks before. If the Amaryllis start to show color in the flowers to early for the specific date on which you want them in full bloom, place the pot in a cool temperature, about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, to slow it down. When it start to bloom be sure to place the plant in a cool place. In the daytime the plant can be placed near a window but not in the sun nor where it will get the warm air from a heater. At night set the plants in the garage where it is cool and the flowers will last twice as long.

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MONTEREY PINES Fine for Screening Reg. 1.25 1-Gal. .69c*	PEAT MOSS Compressed 5 Cu. Ft. 1.98* Reg. \$2.79	JUNIPERS ARMSTRONG Beautiful Reg. 1.25 1-Gal. .69c*
SILVER SPADE Redwood Soil Improver 4.5 Cu. Ft. 2.88* Buy 5-Get 1 Free	HANGING BASKETS Brass Banded Redwood Hanging Baskets 98c	SPRING BULBS ARE IN PLANT NOW!

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- ✓ PLANT BULBS
- ✓ DIVIDE PERENNIALS

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Sq. Ft. 19¢	4x8 Sheet 2.88	PLYWOOD 1/2" x 4" x 8' 2.88	PLYWOOD 3/4" x 4" x 8' 3.84	PLYWOOD 1" x 4" x 8' 4.80

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Tri-color tank top or empire pull-waist shell in white with contrast trim. Washable. Medium, large.



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The Jefferson Scene

By Lauri Sarubbi

IN THE past few years, Jefferson High School has gained a reputation for being a "dead" school. While other district schools were skimming the crest of spirit, ambition, and community respect, admission, and recognition, Jefferson has sat on Mission Street like a sleeping cat, oblivious to everything that passed. Jefferson is an old cat, though. It is the oldest school in the district, and at one time was the standard by which all schools conducted themselves. Jefferson had to sleep sometime.

While in the throes of mediocrity and lack of spirit, Jefferson was agroup of buildings on Mission Street, which served the purpose of housing students to receive a high school diploma. A graduate of Jefferson was a group of buildings on remembering from where he graduated.

It is changing. Jefferson is emerging as, not a group of buildings, but as a team of students, who have pride and identity. It has been witnessed before by the Human Relations Committee, an establishment dedicated to the improvement of teacher-student relationships and student-student relationships.

THIS YEAR, evidence of Jefferson's awakening is being shown by such things as Block "J" Society, the group of athletes at Jefferson who have won letters in various sports, and quite acutely by the preparations for the school play that will be presented by the students under the direction of Mrs. John Mongan, the widow of Jefferson's former principal, John Mongan.

Mrs. Mongan has worked at Jefferson before, with schools, and many were quite successful; some were held over for

an extra night's performance. This year, Jefferson is presenting "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a satire done on Alexander Woolcott. Some may remember Mr. Woolcott as a New York critic, who was famous for biting wit and sharp words.

Mrs. Mongan directed this play in 1956. It was first produced in 1939, and had a long run in New York. When she presented this play before, the cast included members of Jefferson's student body. Leading part were done by Bruce Freland, Sharlee Nelson, Larry Shaw, Mike Cavello, and Harold Shary. These graduates will no doubt be interested in seeing the play and getting an idea of what they looked like.

THE PLAY is going to be done "in the round," where the actors do not come from curtain entrances, and where the scenes are changed under the cloak of turned off lights. Since the changing of sets must be done in the dark, prop men will have to perform an art in setting the stage. Plays "in the round" have been popular with Jefferson and citizens of the community, who attended the performances, and came away quite pleased with the production.

The cast this year includes Brian Stanley as Richard Stanley; Phill Carrubba as Mr. Stanley, and Maggie Cutler, as done by Jessica Shultz. There are many more characters, many being take-offs of Tallulah Bankhead, Noel Coward, and Eddie Cantor. This play was made into a movie with Monty Woolley as the leading character, Sheridan Whiteside. Sheridan Whiteside is being done by Rich Ames this year.



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Dinner Set Olympia-Rivera

Sisterhood B'Nai Israel is

having their tenth annual S'm-

cas Torah Dinner on October

15, at 8 p.m., at the Temple,

1575 Annie Street, Colma.

The menu will consist of the

traditional meal for the holi-

day, with the main course

being stuffed cabbage. An auc-

tion will follow the dinner.

P-TA to Meet

Back to School will be the

theme for the first meeting of

the Olympia-Rivera P-TA to be

held on Tuesday evening, Octo-

ber 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-

use room at the Fernado Riv-

era School.

Talk Slated

Guest speaker at a dinner

meeting of Our Redeemer's

Lutheran Church Women in

South San Francisco, Thurs-

day, will be Miss Amy Hau, of

Hong Kong.

Miss Hau, now touring the

United States, is secretary to

the director of the Lutheran

World Federation in Hong

Kong.

She recently completed a

three month tour of Sweden

where she secured over 7,000

sponsors for education of Chi-

nese refugee children in Hong

Kong.

Her appearances in the Bay

area are under the sponsorship

of Lutheran Social Services of

Northern California.

FAMILY LIFE

OF NORTH COUNTY

Franklin Teachers Welcomed

Teachers of Benjamin Franklin Junior High School were welcomed to a new school year with a coffee hour sponsored by the P-TA. The first P-TA meeting will be a "Meet the Teacher" night, October 4, at 7:15 p.m. The evening will begin with a short business meeting.

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• Out front oval speaker delivers static-free sound
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|---------------|----------------|----------------|-------------|
| 1-MICH. STATE | 6-TENNESSEE | 11-PURDUE | 16-NEBRASKA |
| 2-NOTRE DAME | 7-SOUTHERN CAL | 12-MISSOURI | 17-GEORGIA |
| 3-U.C.L.A. | 8-FLORIDA | 13-MISSISSIPPI | 18-DUKE |
| 4-ALABAMA | 9-GEORGIA TECH | 14-HOUSTON | 19-WYOMING |
| 5-ARKANSAS | 10-TEXAS | 15-S.M.U. | 20-KENTUCKY |

Saturday, Oct. 8, — Major Colleges

Air Force	42	Hawaii	0
Alabama	24	Clemson	6
Arkansas	17	Baylor	0
Auburn	20	Wake Forest	8
Bowling Green	10	Western Michigan	6
Brigham Young	24	Utah State	13
Buffalo	14	Boston U.	0
California	21	San Jose State	7
Citadel	14	George Washington	6
Colgate	14	Holy Cross	6
Colorado	17	Oklahoma State	15
Cornell	20	Pennsylvania	7
Dartmouth	17	Princeton	6
Drake	20	Wichita	13
Duke	20	Pacific	8
Florida	21	Florida State	10
Furman	20	Wofford	15
Harvard	25	Columbia	7
Idaho	26	Idaho State	0
Illinois	20	Ohio State	17
Indiana	25	Iowa State	20
Kentucky	14	V.P.I.	8
L.S.U.	21	Texas A & M	7
Louisville	21	Dayton	7
Miami, Ohio	14	Kent State	7
Michigan State	28	Michigan	13
Minnesota	21	Georgia	7
Mississippi	14	Southern Miss.	0
Miss. State	40	Wisconsin	6
Missouri	22	Arizona	6
Nebraska	21	New Mexico State	6
New Mexico	21	Tampa	13
North Texas	34	Army	7
Notre Dame	15	Toledo	14
Ohio U.	15	Northwestern	14
Oregon State	18	Boston College	7
Penn. State	15	Iowa	7
Purdue	35	Lehigh	7
Rutgers	30	North Carolina St.	14
South Carolina	24	Washington	13
Southern Cal	24	Oregon	13
Stanford	20	Syracuse	13
Tennessee	17	Georgia Tech	14
Texas	21	Oklahoma	6
T.C.U.	17	Texas Tech	8
Texas Western	20	West Texas	17
Tulsa	27	Colorado State	7
U.C.L.A.	27	Indiana	7
Virginia	18	Tulane	15
Wash. State	19	Richmond	17
West Virginia	14	Arizona State	17
Wyoming	21	Pittsburgh	10
Xavier	21	Villanova	4
Yale	16	Cincinnati	19
		Brown	6

Other Games — East

Amherst	33	Bowdoin	6
Bates	19	Worcester Tech	7
Clarkson	21	Uthaca	20
Cortland	21	Lafayette	0
Drexel	14	Lebanon Valley	13
Hobart	20	Hobart	6
Junata	18	Susquehanna	14
Maine	37	New Hampshire	6
Massachusetts	33	Central Conn.	7
Montclair	19	American Int'l	0
Northeastern	15	Union	12
Rochester	21	Alfred	18
St. Lawrence	21	Slippery Rock	6
Temple	14	Brookport	6
South'n Connecticut	32	Colby	6
Springfield	28	Rackham	20
Trenton	21	Stassboro	0
Vermont	19	Rhode Island	14
West Chester	28	Willersville	6
Westminster	16	Geneva	6
Wilkes	25	Delaware Valley	6
Williams	25	Mid-Hudson	14

Other Games — Midwest

Ashland	24	Bluffton	7
Augusta	21	Macalester	7
Augustana, Ill.	27	Millikin	7
Baker	20	Kansas Wesleyan	6
Bethany, Kan.	20	Southwestern, Kan.	15
Bethel	25	Northland	14
Buena Vista	20	Upper Iowa	19
Carthage	21	Valparaiso	10
Carroll	14	Carroll	7
Defiance	19	Wilmington	0
Dubuque	20	Warburg	0
East Cent. Okla.	20	NE Oklahoma	14
Elmhurst	14	Earlham	13
Evansville	20	DePauw	14
Findlay	20	Wittenberg	6
Franklin	15	Anderson	13
Friends	18	U-P-I	12
Georgetown	18	Taylor	15
Hastings	21	Waco	20
Hillsdale	20	*East Illinois	17
Illinois State	11	*North Central	14
Illinois Wesleyan	16	North Central	13
Indiana Central	14	Alma	13
Kalamazoo	14	Winoona	13
Michigan Tech	24	Colorado College	17
*Mich. Wesleyan	26	Ball State	17
Northern Illinois	21	Central Michigan	7
Northern Michigan	20	Albion	14
Ohio Wesleyan	19	River Falls	10
Oshkosh	13	St. Thomas	14
St. John's	16	St. Thomas	14
SE Oklahoma	25	Youngstown	10
Southern Illinois	14	Youngstown	10
SW Oklahoma	20	Pittsburg	7
Sterling	13	Bethel, Kan.	13
St. Paul (S.D.)	13	Eau Claire	0
U.T.M.B.	19	SE Missouri	15
Wabash	19	Wheaton	7
Wheaton	19	Wheaton	7
William Jewell	24	Missouri Mines	6
Wittenberg	20	Akron	10

Other Games — Far West

Cal Lutheran	27	Claremont	0
Cal Poly (S.D.)	21	Cal Western	12
Central Washington	16	Whitworth	6
Colorado Western	20	Colorado State	8
Eastern New Mexico	20	Western New Mexico	6
Eastern Washington	27	Puget Sound	6
Fort Lewis	14	Colorado Mines	6
Fresno	16	San Fernando	7
LaVerne	18	Pomona	14
Nevada	15	Davis	6
Parsons	20	Los Angeles	14
Redlands	33	Cal Tech	0
Sacramento	35	Hayward	0
San Diego	33	Long Beach	15
San Francisco State	31	Cal Poly (Pomona)	7
Santa Barbara	30	Whittier	0
Santa Clara	27	Occidental	0
Weber	28	Montana	0
Western Washington	13	Pacific Lutheran	14

(*Friday Games)



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CALIFORNIA-STANFORD NOV. 19
For The Week's Best Entry

Send your entry in the
FOOTBALL CONTEST
Sponsored by the Post-Times
Entries available every Tuesday and Wednesday
in The Times; every Wednesday in The Post

- RULES AND REGULATIONS**
- Select the winner of each game by placing an "X" in the box on the margin side of the team you think will win. If you predict the game will end in a tie, place an "X" only in the column headed "Ties" between the two teams. If the game ends in a tie, credit will only be given to contestants who predict the tie.
 - Write the total net yards (rushing and passing) that you think the winners will make in Sunday's game in the box provided. (This estimate will only be used in case of ties between two contestants.)
 - Clip and mail the entry blank to:
FOOTBALL CONTEST
The Post
30 Park Plaza Dr.,
Daly City, Calif.
 - Entries must be postmarked prior to midnight Thursday of this week or delivered to The Times prior to midnight Thursday of this week. The Times is not responsible for entries lost, delayed or destroyed or which fail to reach The Times by 9:30 A.M. on Saturday.
 - To receive the cash prize the winner must pick all 15 games correctly. If the entry does not pick all games right, then the winner will receive 2 tickets to the Big Game, California vs. Stanford, on November 19. The previous week's contest cash prize will be added to the next week's contest. This cash prize will be given to the winner of the final week's contest if it has not been distributed before. The final week's winner will not need to guess all 15 games to win the cash prize. In case ties cannot be broken between contestants by

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
Weekend of October 7, 8

MAIL TO
FOOTBALL CONTEST
THE POST
30 Park Plaza Drive
Daly City, Calif.

POSTMARK
BEFORE
Thursday, Midnight
October 6

MY SELECTIONS ARE (PICK ALL 15 GAMES)

☐ U.S.C.	☐ Washington
☐ California	☐ San Jose State
☐ Idaho	☐ Idaho State
☐ Oregon	☐ Stanford
☐ Oregon State	☐ Northwestern
☐ U.C.L.A.	☐ Rice
☐ Washington State	☐ Arizona State
☐ Michigan State	☐ Michigan
☐ Notre Dame	☐ Army
☐ Georgia Tech	☐ Tennessee
☐ Mississippi	☐ Georgia
☐ Iowa	☐ Purdue
☐ S.F. 49'ers	☐ Green Bay
☐ Detroit	☐ L.A. Rams
☐ Oakland Raiders	☐ Miami

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(Please Print)

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

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Dirt Being Used to Fill Gigantic Crater...

More than 1.5 million cubic yards of fill will eventually be dumped into this gigantic crater near the Serramonte housing development in Daly City, bringing it up to the same level as the homes on the upper right. Cost of the earthmoving project is estimated at 36 cents per cubic yard, according to E. V. Schulhauser, of the Suburban Realty Company, developers of the Serramonte subdivision. Schulhauser said the R-3 zoned land will be worth some \$120,000 per acre upon completion of the project. (Post Photo)

Succoth Service Tonight

Congregation B'nai Israel will hold a Succoth Service today at 8 p.m. (Yiskor) or Memorial Service will be held. A Kiddush in the Succoth will follow the service. At 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, Simhat Torah services will be held. Children and adults alike will be marching with the Torah and youngsters will be treated to flags and all sorts of goodies prepared by the ladies of the Sisterhood. This will culminate the High Holy Day Season. Rabbi Solomon Shore is officiating at all these Religious Festivals. Regular Sabbath evening services start at 8:30 p.m. and after summer recess Saturday morning services are now resuming at 10 a.m. each Saturday. Registration for Sunday and Hebrew School is now being accepted on Sunday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Temple office. Membership information is also available. The office, located at 1575 Annie Street, is open daily from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. for your convenience.

Mormons To Hear Elder In Daly City

Elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of Twelve Apostles, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the San Francisco Stake Quarterly Conference Saturday and Sunday in Daly City. Elder Lee, a former educator, businessman, and public official, was managing director of the world-wide church Welfare Program from its beginning in 1937 until 1959. He holds honorary degrees from two universities. He also is a director of four banking, insurance, and railroad corporations, and the American Red Cross. Other visitors will be Elder R. Raymond Barnes, of the Priesthood Missionary Committee, and Mrs. Sybil W. Hansen, of the Primary Association. Elder Barnes, a graduate of the University of Utah, is district manager of Corn Products Company, Moraga, Calif. He formerly was president of Denver and Denver West Stakes. Mrs. Hansen has served as an officer and teacher in the youth auxiliaries of the church. She has been active in local and state garden clubs and societies. Conference sessions will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Stake Center, 1399 Brunswick. Stake President Irvn Glade Derrick, 408 Skyline Drive, will conduct. Visitors are welcome.

Pacific Manor P-TA to Meet

Pacific Manor P-TA will hold its first meeting October 6, at 8 p.m. This should prove to be very interesting as Francis M. Coe from the horticultural department, will speak on "Home Landscaping in Pacifica." Mrs. Drury will introduce the new faculty and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Westside Baptist A 'Good News' Theme Adopted

"Good News" is the theme for the Sunday School enlargement program sponsored by the Baptist General Conference in all of their churches during October. Westside Baptist will officially begin its program Sunday and go through to November 6. Superintendent Alton Swedberg urges all who have enrolled in the school to be present. During these days, pupils and teachers will be calling on absentees and new prospects. At Westside Baptist Church Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m., with 12 age-graded Bible-centered classes, to provide one for each age group. Sunday School is for the entire family. Soon a thirteenth class will be started, as a college-age class is being formed. "Honorable In All" is the topic chosen by Pastor Donnelly for the morning worship hour message October 9 at 11 a.m. In a day when the sanctity of the home is being threatened from outside forces, Paul's advice to the Corinthians is relevant. Special music for this service will be presented by the choir singing, "Life, Everlasting Life." Alton Swedberg, choir director, will sing a baritone solo. During the last half of the adult worship hour, primary church is conducted for primary and kindergarten-age children by Del and Lucy Johnson, student workers. Nursery service is also provided for babies and toddlers. Three youth groups meet each Sunday evening at 6:15 p.m. "Lest Ye Forget," a message from the book of Joshua, Chapter 4, will be the sermon topic at the Sunday evening, Family Fellowship Gospel Hour at 7 p.m. Special music for this service will be a trumpet duet, with Bill and Robert Anderson. Following the evening service, the newly organized choir of the church will rehearse. Anyone interested in singing in this group, are invited to the Sunday evening service, and to remain for the practice. The Women's Bible Class will meet October 6 at the home of Mrs. Clayton Anderson, 3691 Exeter Drive, San Bruno. The Girl's Missionary Guild, an organization for junior-age girls and sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society, will meet at the home of their leader, Mrs. Ann Besser at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Prayer and Bible study hour will be at the church parsonage, 3370 Longview Drive at 7:45 p.m. today. Pastor Donnelly will conclude the study of "Last Things." Westside Baptist Church is affiliated with the Baptist General Conference. The Sunday services of the church are held at 2322 Crestmoor Drive, San Bruno.

Campus Ministry Program Slated

Campus Ministry will be Sunday, October 9, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 533 Hickey Boulevard, in Pacifica. The Rev. John Arthur, Western Division Director for the Campus Ministry of the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America will give the morning sermon, announces the Rev. M. Douglas Swendsen, Pastor. The Lutheran Campus Ministry is a program of teaching, pastoral care, counseling, and worship conducted on university and college campuses throughout the United States. In most instances, this program is conducted in co-operation with Christians of all denominations. Bethlehem's fall schedule is now in full operation. Services are held at 9 and 11 each Sunday with church school classes at 10 for all age through adult. At the 11 a.m. service, children in classes through grade two

E. V. Schulhauser, of the Suburban Realty Company, developers of the Serramonte subdivision. Schulhauser said the R-3 zoned land will be worth some \$120,000 per acre upon completion of the project.

(Post Photo)

Work Of Sisters Is Topic

Sister Christopher will explain "The Work of the Sisters of the Convent of the Good Shepherd" at the next regular meeting of the St. Veronica's Women's Club on Thursday in the school cafeteria in South San Francisco, at 8 p.m. Sister Christopher is a housemother at the San Francisco Convent and is a teacher of family life education. Also on the agenda is a discussion of the annual retreat at Vallombrosa in Menlo Park on October 21, 22, and 23. Reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. James McTiernan, (583-6069) 376 Avalon Drive, South San Francisco. Membership chairman Mrs. Angelo Baldocchi announces 15 new members. They are the Mesdames Lawrence Giordanengo, Vincent Mamone, Joyce Holtz, Donald Bocchi, Angelo Cocero, Marcario Mirando, William Reich, Thomas Dowling, Leonard Stevenson, Mario Paoli, Stanley Ware, Galen Giamburno, Bernard May, Walter Butz, and Robert McDonald. Members of St. Rita Circle will be hostesses.

Far East Theme For Showing

A Far East theme, "Orientalism," has been chosen by members of St. Veronica's Women's Club for their annual fashion show luncheon, October 8, at the Cabana Hotel, in Palo Alto. Club member Mrs. Raymond Donohue, will introduce fashions from the City of Paris. Working with chairman Mrs. Roland Gehre to complete final plans are committee members Mesdames Peter Rossi, co-chairman; Michael McCormac, models; John Vick, hostesses; John Harness, program; Frank Mecci, decorations; Michael Ruane, publicity; Walter Shields, Alfred Salogga, James Swinfart, and Joseph Armato, prizes. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. John Reardon, 2491 Eucalyptus Avenue, San Bruno (583-5412) or Mrs. William Jennings, 368 Conmur Drive, South San Francisco (588-5510). Round trip bus transportation will be available by contacting Mrs. Rossi, 332 Rockwood Drive, South San Francisco.

N. County Deaths

ROBERT G. KING Robert G. King, 44, 178 Orient Street, Daly City, died September 29, at his home, suddenly. He was a native of Portland, and had been in this area, 40 years. Survivors include his wife, June, and a daughter, Arlene D., Daly City; his mother, Mrs. Ruth King, Daly City; two brothers, Arley, Huntington Park, and Richard, Union City. He was a member of the Machinists' Union Local 68, and had worked as a real estate salesman. Funeral services were conducted at the Patterson and O'Connell Chapel. Inurnment was in Alta Mesa Memorial Park, Los Altos. RUDOLPH H. ANDREE Private funeral services were held last Wednesday at the San Bruno Funeral Home for Rudolph H. Andree, 82, who died at a San Mateo hospital, September 27. A native of California and a San Mateo County resident for 10 years, he was a retired mechanic, last employed by Calpack of San Francisco. He lived at 572 Acacia Avenue, San Bruno. Survivors include a son, Harold of San Bruno; a daughter, Mrs. Erma Marks of Millbrae, and two grandchildren. ANTHONY JOSEPH SOTO A requiem mass was offered last Thursday at St. Veronica's Church, South San Francisco, for Anthony Joseph Soto, 79, 612 Mayfair Avenue, South San Francisco, who died September 27 in a Daly City convalescence home, with interment to be in Holy Cross Cemetery. He was a retired tool crib man for the Link Belt Chain Co. of San Francisco. He had lived in San Mateo County 50 years. Survivors include six sons, Richard of El Granada, John of San Bruno, Robert of Walnut Creek, Elmer and William of South San Francisco, and Edward of Pacifica; a daughter,

Park, Street Plans Dashed At San Bruno

San Bruno's chances of receiving acreage for a park and street right of way in the U.S. Navy facility in the city were apparently dashed this week. In a letter to City Manager Gerald S. Vergeer, the acting chief of the real property division of the Property Management Service, E. A. Saylor Jr., said the government has "consummated negotiations to convey to the state the freeway right of way located on the facility and all the area south of the freeway." Saylor also said the area north of the freeway has been withdrawn from excess, and will be retained by the Navy.

New Pacifica Series Starts

"Discovery of the Past: Man's Antiquity" is the first night topic of the new series on evolutionary theories and their meaning for twentieth century man being presented in Pacifica by the College of San Mateo and the Community Cultural Co-ordinating Committee beginning October 11. This course follows the highly successful foreign film series in Pacifica which played to capacity crowds and saw many people turned away at the box office after all tickets had been sold well before starting time. The subject of evolution is one requested by many of the participants in the first series on the history of the beaches and will be taught by the same two members of the college's science faculty, Howard Monroe and Terrence B. Curren. This pair of knowledgeable and witty instructors have a gift for turning the process of learning into an entertaining affair.

Sorority's Fall Rush Party Set

The fall rush party of Xi Lambda Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held October 6, at 8 p.m. at the home of social chairman Mrs. C. M. Sheridan, 7 Felton Avenue, South San Francisco. Invitations have been mailed to Mesdames John Desimas, Edward Dominion, James Fernandez, Theodore Wood and Mrs. Louise Nordness. The preferential Teal honoring prospective pledges is set for October 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of president Mrs. Gino Pettinari.

Expanded Rec. Program

The South San Francisco Recreation and Parks Department opened its fall recreation program with nine playgrounds throughout the city offering after-school and Saturday programs. The areas, Orange Memorial, Brentwood, Buri Buri, Hillside center and Winston Manor and Avalon, El Ranch, Serra Vista and Sunshine Gardens schools are open from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. In addition to the playground program, offered, the department also has special programs in two areas. The Magnolia Teen Center, open to ninth grade through 18-year-olds, is open from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, and 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays. The Senior Citizens Club meets from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Magnolia Senior Center. Tap dance classes are held at Siebecker Center on Mondays through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays, while the "8 to 11" Club (social dance program for 8 to 11-year-olds), meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 at Siebecker Center. A new feature of this year's program will be an expanded girls' program at Avalon, Serra Vista and Sunshine Gardens schools, as well as active girls' program at Orange Park and Hillside Center. The school areas will have women leaders assigned two afternoons and Saturdays each week, as well as a male leader each day, while Orange and Hillside have a woman leader each day. Further information regarding the recreation program may be obtained by calling the Recreation and Parks Department.

San Bruno Jail Inmate Injured In Disturbance

A San Bruno inmate suffered a head gash and possible concussion when a guard hit him with a riot stick during an hour-long disturbance, last Wednesday. Sheriff's Captain Carl Cunningham said inmate Philip Webster was cracked on the head when he tried to strike a security guard at the jail — recent scene of several minor upheavals and a serious stabbing. The riot was staged in the jail's No. 2 Tier North, where 60 inmates are confined. "The instigators got little support from the other men and the disturbance was limited to No. 2 North," Captain Cunningham told The Times. "Had they gotten support from the other tiers, there would have been real trouble." Asked the reason for the riot, Cunningham answered: "No sound reason... the unusual heat, perhaps the tense downtown situation sparked the demonstrations." The riot primarily involved several Negroes on the No. 2 Tier, according to Cunningham, but three whites housed in a tier directly above the rioters joined in and began pelting guards with bottles and cups. "We took that just so long and then we went up after them," Cunningham said. "I ordered the 10 security guards assigned to the jail to watch the riot for awhile — until they simmered down — and then we waded in."

Guards at the huge yellow facility in the hills behind San Bruno carry only "sappers," Cunningham said. The inmates burned a mattress, broke bottles "and made a lot of noise." "But a person can carry a cause only so far without support," Cunningham said. "Once we saw they weren't getting this support from the others, we went in and dragged out the four leaders." Cunningham said the men were placed in isolation cells for an indefinite period. Inmates placed in isolation have all privileges suspended. "Otherwise they are given the same treatment as the other men," Cunningham explained. In addition to Webster, James Gaud, Arthur Cox, Charles Gilmore, Louis Enriquez, Robert Coronado and James Sinclair were directly involved in the ruckus, Cunningham said.

Elementary P-TA Meet

Jefferson Elementary will open its P-TA year with a "Back to School" night at 7:30 p.m. October 5. Mrs. Maureen Taylor, vice president will preside over the first meeting. President, Juanita Perada will be in Ketchikan, Alaska for the wedding of her son. On the agenda will be a short business meeting, followed by a "meet the teacher" period, during which parents will visit the classrooms and teachers will outline the year's program.

D.C. BURGLAR

A burglar broke into the Daly City home of Eugene Garrison, taking a woman's diamond ring, transistor radio and more than \$107 in cash, police said.

OPENING SAT., OCT. 8
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"EASTER"
Saturday and Sunday Nites, 8 p.m.
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- Blue Chip Stamps, too!

SUGAR HOLLY Granulated 5 Lb. Bag **33¢**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL (Deal Pack) 5 Lb. Bag **39¢**

DETERGENT AJAX (Deal Pack) Giant Pkg. **49¢**

SOUP CAMPBELL'S Tomato 10½ Oz. Can **33¢**

VELVEETA KRAFT'S Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

COFFEE LUCKY Reg. or Drip Grind 1 Lb. Can **53¢**

FRYER PARTS USDA Grade A, Fresh Legs, Thighs and Breasts... 59¢	LAMB CHOPS Small Loin USDA Graded Choice... 1.29	PORK ROAST Loin—Finest Eastern, Fresh Rib End, 3½ to 4 lb. Average... 59¢
CROSS RIB ROAST USDA Graded Choice Boneless... 85¢	LAMB ROAST SHOULDER, Square Cut, USDA Graded Choice... 49¢	PORK CHOPS Center Cut—Finest Eastern, Fresh... 99¢
BARBECUE STEAKS Boneless—USDA Graded Choice... 94¢	RIB LAMB CHOPS USDA Graded Choice... 1.09	HALIBUT Fresh, Frozen, Northern, Slices... 69¢
GROUND CHUCK Extra Lean... 69¢	LAMB CHOPS Round Bone USDA Graded Choice... 1.06	SALMON King Trolled, Red, Silver, Slices... 89¢
SIRLOIN TIP Or Round Roast—USDA Graded Choice, Boneless... 89¢	LAMB CHOPS USDA Graded Choice... 89¢	STEERING CHICKENS Poppy Brand Fresh, Frozen... 32¢
T-BONE STEAKS USDA Graded Choice... 1.19	HAM Shank Portion, Sugar Cured, Smoked... 57¢	TOM TURKEYS USDA Grade A—Young... 39¢
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS USDA Graded Choice... 1.24	HAM Butt Portion, Sugar Cured, Smoked... 67¢	PLATE BOILING BEEF USDA Graded Choice... 24¢
SIRLOIN & RIB STEAKS Standing USDA Graded Choice... 1.09	HAM Center Slices, Sugar Cured, Smoked... 1.05	SHORT RIBS Plate Beef USDA Graded Choice... 29¢
RIB ROAST Standing USDA Graded Choice... 99¢	SPARE RIBS Small Size—Finest Eastern Lean, Meaty... 79¢	SHORT RIBS OF BEEF USDA Graded Choice... 39¢
STEERING BEEF Choice—1st to 5th Rib... 79¢	PICNICS Sugar Cured, Smoked, Sliced... 54¢	SLICED BACON Armour's Star... 78¢
SLICED BACON 12 oz. Pkg... 73¢		CORNISH GAME HENS USDA Grade A 20-22 oz. Each... 69¢

ALL MEATS ARE LOW EVERYDAY PRICES. ALL GROCERY, PRODUCE, HOUSEWARES AND BEVERAGE PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5 THRU TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

Featured This Week In Our Delicatessen

LUCKY FRANKS All Meat Skinless—¾ lb. **49¢**

LUCKY NATURAL CHEESE Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack, Random Weights **10¢ OFF EACH PKG.**

ALL MEAT WEINERS Oscar Mayer... **79¢**

LEO'S SLICED MEATS Spicy Beef, Smoked Beef 3½ oz., Smoked Ham, Beef Salami 3 oz. ... **37¢**

CHUB SALAMI Galileo... **79¢**

SLICED TURKEY MEAT 3-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

COOKED HAM Lucky Sliced... **55¢**

SMOKIE LINKS Oscar Mayer... **79¢**

MARSHMALLOWS Campfire... **25¢**

FROZEN PIES

BANQUET CREAM Bananas, Butterscotch, Chocolate, Coconut, Key Lime, Lemon Neapolitan, Strawberry

14-oz. Size **29¢**

MORTON'S Apple, Boysenberry, Cherry and Peach 8 Inch Size **29¢**

TOMATOES

Finest Quality Large Firm Vine Ripened

2 lbs. 29¢

Grapes Seedless, Black Ribler, Italia Muscat, Lady Finger and Tokay... **2:35¢**

Mushrooms Fancy Fresh Large Browns... **79¢**

Cauliflower Large White Heads Cello Wrapped... **29¢**

Casaba Melons Thick Sweet White Meat... **4½¢**

Cucumbers Fresh Crisp Long Slender... **10¢**

Eggplant Extra Fancy Large Size... **25¢**

Carrots Tender Medium Size Topped... **2:15¢**

JONATHAN APPLES Extra Fancy Idaho **5.59¢**

JELL-O GELATINS Assorted Flavors, w/recipe book... Pkg. of 12 **1.29**

BOSCO Milk Amplifier... 11-oz. Jar **38¢**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIPPED MARGARINE (Deal Pack) 1-lb. Pkg. **35¢**

BOURBON WHISKEY Lucky 8 Straight Kentucky... Quart **4.99** 5th **3.99**

LUCKY VODKA or Dry Gin, 100% American Grain... Quart **3.58** 5th **2.88**

BEER Premium, Golden Crown, 12-oz. Can **24:29** 12:155 6:79¢

BRECK SHAMPOO For normal, oily or dry hair, 8-oz. Bottle, With Special "12c off" (Regular 1.09) YOU PAY ONLY **89¢**

WILDROOT HAIR CREME Large Tube (Reg. 79¢) With Special "10c off" "You Pay Only" **63¢**

PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE Regular or Menthol (Reg. 98¢) 11-oz. Can — With Special "15c off" "You Pay Only" **77¢**

HEADS-UP HAIR DRESSING Clear Gel or Liquid (Regular 79¢) 3-oz. Tube or 4-oz. Bottle... **72¢**

LAUNDRY BASKET Round, deep, large 2½ bushel (Reg. 2.98) (AVAILABLE AT MOST LUCKY STORES) **1.49**

DISH TOWELS Heavyweight, cotton terry, Extra large 17x29 size, (Regular 39¢) **39¢**

DECORATED BOWLS Individual 7-inch size (Reg. 39¢) (AVAILABLE AT MOST LUCKY STORES) **4:99¢**

Casseroles Stouffer's Frozen: Tuna & Noodle 11½-oz. Macaroni and Beef 11-oz. Reg. Pkg. Green Giant Frozen: Sliced Green Beans 9-oz. Niblets Corn 10-oz. Cut Leaf Spinach 10-oz. ... Reg. Pkg. **67¢**

Vegetables Sara Lee: Brownies, Caramel Pecan Rolls, Assorted Cakes... Reg. Pkg. **33¢**

Frozen Cakes Assorted Flavors... ½ Gal. Carton **87¢**

Foremost Sherbet Assorted Flavors... ½ Gal. Carton **89¢**

Yami Yogurt Assorted Flavors, Regular or Low Fat... ½ Pint Carton **27¢**

Milkshakes Foremost: Dutch Chocolate or Vanilla... 10-oz. Carton **19¢**

Whipping Cream Foremost... ½ Pint Carton **40¢**

Cheez Whiz Kraft... 8-oz. Jar **45¢**

Deluxe Mushrooms Sliced... 2½-oz. Can **4:51**

Libby's Sweet Peas ... 303 Can **23¢**

Ranch Style Beans ... 300 Can **2:35¢**

Peas & Carrots Libby's... 303 Can **2:49¢**

New Potatoes Harvest Day... 300 Can **2:25¢**

Pork & Beans Van Camp's... 300 Can **2:29¢**

Hawaiian Punch Regular or Low Calorie... Lge. 46-oz. Can **39¢**

S&W Cling Peaches Halves... 303 Can **25¢**

Grapefruit Sections Del Monte... 303 Can **29¢**

Prune Juice Del Monte... Quart Bottle **43¢**

Cran-Apple Juice Ocean Spray... 32-oz. Bottle **43¢**

Pickles Lady's Choice Farm Style Chips... 15-oz. Jar **25¢**

Fisher's Peanuts Salted In Shell... 7-oz. Can **29¢**

Fireside Crackers ... 16-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Snow's Clam Chowder ... 15-oz. Can **31¢**

Enchiladas Nalley's 1XL w/meat sauce, 15-oz. Can **39¢**

Chicken Raviolis Nalley's 1XL... 15-oz. Can **33¢**

Orleans Shrimp Broken... 4½-oz. Can **53¢**

Potted Meat Libby's... 5½-oz. Can **2:43¢**

Luncheon Meat Hafnia... 12-oz. Can **39¢**

Pizza Mix Chef Boy-Ar-Dee w/sausage... 17-oz. Pkg. **67¢**

Pancake Flour Pillsbury Hungry Jack... 2-lb. Pkg. **53¢**

Heinz Ketchup ... 14-oz. Bottle **23¢**

French's Mustard ... 9-oz. Jar **17¢**

Del Monte Relish Hamburger or Hot Dog—Sweet... Reg. Jar **31¢**

Bar-B-Q Sauce Chris and Pitts, Regular or Hickory (Deal Pack) 12-oz. Bottle **35¢**

Yuban Coffee Reg. or Drip... 2-lb. Can **1.75**

Spic & Span Cleaner ... 16-oz. Pkg. **31¢**

Instant Starch Niagara... 12-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Liquid Starch Vano (Deal Pack)... Quart Plastic **26¢**

Liquid Cleaner Top Job w/ammonia... 40-oz. Plastic **1.05**

Aerowax ... 27-oz. Can **77¢**

Easy Off Window Cleaner ... 15-oz. Can **47¢**

Parson's Ammonia Sudsy or Clear... Quart Bottle **27¢**

Ritz Crackers Nabisco... 1-lb. Pkg. **42¢**

Sue Bee Honey Clover, Orange or Sage... 1-lb. 4-oz. Jar **41¢**

Grape Jelly Welch... 1-lb. 4-oz. Jar **42¢**

Lady's Choice Syrup Imitation Maple... 1-Pint 8-oz. Bottle **35¢**

Puritan Peanut Butter ... 3-lb. Jar **1.19**

Reynolds Wrap 12 Inch Width... 25-ft. Roll **33¢**

Quaker Oats Quick or Old Fashioned... 18-oz. Pkg. **27¢**

Sugar-Frosted Flakes Kellogg's... 15-oz. Jar **49¢**

Rice Mixes M.J.B., Italian Style New Orleans Style Beef Flavor... Reg. Pkg. **4:51**

Instant Coffee Maxwell House (Deal Pack)... 10-oz. Jar **1.19**

Dog Food Red Heart, Assorted... Tall No. 1 Can **2:29¢**

Skippy Dog Food ... 26-oz. Can **2:35¢**

Harvest Day Bread White or Wheat, Reg. or Sandwich... 15-oz. Loaf **4:99¢**

FROZEN VEGETABLES

Flav. R: Pac Green Peas, Cut Corn, Green Beans — Regular or French Cut, Chopped Broccoli, Mixed Vegetables, Spinach—Chopped or Leaf, Peas & Carrots, Potatoes — French Fries 9-oz., Crinkle Cuts 9-oz., Hash Browns

Reg. Pkg. **6 FOR \$1**

SOUP MIXES Lipton Green Pea, Alphabet, Tomato Vegetable, Chicken Rice Pkg. of 2 39¢	PUREX SUPER BLEACH Plastic ½-gal. 37¢	DEODORANT SOAP Zest Reg. Bar 2:33¢	JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. Plastic 59¢	INSTANT COFFEE Yuban (Deal Pack) 9-oz. Jar 1.19	COFFEE Maxwell House Regular or Drip 2-lb. Can 1.41	GERBER'S BABY FOOD Strained, Assorted Reg. Jar 10:51
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5th and El Camino Real San Mateo, California Daily: 9:00-9:00 Sunday: 10:00-7:00	El Camino at Chapin Burlingame, California Daily: 9:00-10:00 Sunday: 10:00-7:00	333 El Camino Real San Bruno, California Daily: 9:00-9:00 Sunday: 9:00-8:00	3753 Callan Ave, South San Francisco, California Daily: 9:00-9:00 Sunday: 10:00-7:00	45 Murchison Drive Millbrae, California Daily: 9:00-9:00 Sunday: 10:00-7:00
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SAFEWAY'S GIGANTIC BEEF



Standing Rib Roast **Lb. 89¢**
The "King of Beef Roasts," Cut from Aged Tender U.S.D.A. Choice Steer Beef... Best for Flavor

New York Steaks Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **\$1.79**
Sirloin Tip Roasts Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **89¢**
Boneless Chuck Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb. **79¢**

TOP ROUND STEAKS Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb. **99¢**

Market Steaks Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb. **\$1.69**
Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb. **\$1.69**
Boneless Beef Roasts Crossrib or Bottom Round U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb. **89¢**
Chuck Pot Roasts U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Blade or 7-Bone—Lb. **59¢**

SMOKIE LINKS
Oscar Mayer
12-oz. Package
55¢

More Meat Dept. Values
Veal Parmagiana Ranch Hand 12-oz. Package **69¢**
All Meat Franks Oscar Mayer 1-lb. Package **69¢**
Franks Safeway, All Beef, All Meat or Somerset, Dinner Franks 1-lb. Package **59¢**

Bel-air King Size Vegetables
Green Peas
Cut Golden Corn
Mixed Vegetables
French Fries
Crinkle Cut or Regular
2-Pound Plio Bags
Your Choice
49¢

Vienna Sausage Libby—4-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**
Apricot Nectar Town House—46-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**
American Cheese Kraft, Single Wrapped Slices—12-oz. Package **59¢**
Minced Clams Snow's (7 1/2-oz.) or Clam Chowder (15-oz.) **3 for 89¢**
Grapefruit Sections Town House 16-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
Meat Pies Manor House, Chicken, Turkey, Beef, or Tuna—8-oz. Size **5 for \$1**
Chili Con Carne Hormel, With Beans—15-oz. (Without Beans 49¢) **3 for \$1**
Saffola Margarine 1-lb. Carton **41¢**
Cream Pies Bel-air, Lemori, Banana, Chocolate, or Coconut—14-oz. **4 for \$1**

SAFEWAY'S FABULOUS BONUS BINGO
SERIES No. 2
TO CONTINUE 2 MORE WEEKS

There's Still THOUSANDS of DOLLARS To Be WON!

19 MORE \$100.00 WINNERS

- Jeanne E. Walker
- Mrs. Jack Johnson
- Jeri Arlene Libby
- Rev. Sergei S. Koberg
- Esther Arnold
- Helen A. King
- W. B. Shepherd
- Carolyn E. Davis
- Fulvia Pastori
- Pat Kelly
- Alfred Phillips
- Virginia Willis
- Robert Korb
- Mrs. Floyd Clancy
- Edna Sadler
- Mabel R. Olson
- Mildred Meeker
- Mrs. L. C. Shaffer
- Mary A. Henley

Check Your Game Book See If You Have These



Cut them out (or copy) and use them together with the prize slips for Program #108 that you receive when you visit our stores.
If you copy, hand print in plain black letters on a plain piece of paper, the Program Number, Game Value, Letter & Number as they appear in the ad. Program #108 are the only tickets valid for this game. They are not valid for any other game.

During our Bonus Bingo Game No. 2, we have printed a total of 21 "Newspaper Extra Slips" to help you win. This week and next we are repeating some of the early slips just in case you missed them.

No Obligation . . . Nothing To Buy
One free prize slip per store visit. No purchase required. Purchases not favored. No need to pass through checkout stand. Secure your free prize slip at either end of checkstand or from any employee other than in meat department.
Name and picture of winners will be used only with their permission.
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TV Dinners Swanson's (Except Ham & Pork) Package **49¢**
Pork & Beans Van Camp—31-oz. Can **19¢**
Campbell's Soups Meat Base Assorted Regular Can **6 for \$1**
Tomato Sauce Del Monte 8-oz. Can **10 for 89¢**

Lucerne Ice Cream Macadamia Nut
HALF GALLON 79¢
Also Many Other Delicious Flavors to Choose From

Quaker Oats Quick or Old Fashioned
42-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
(18-oz. Pkg. 27¢)
SERVE WITH LUCERNE Two-Ten Milk

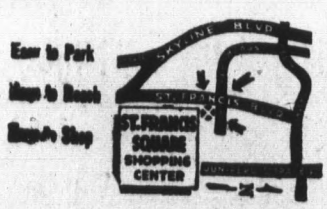
Edwards Coffee Vacuum Packed
2 Lb. \$1.07
Can
(3-lb. Can \$1.63)
Safeway Instant 10-oz. Jar **99¢**

Whip 'n' Chill 3 3/4-oz. Pkg. **5 for \$1**
Grahams Busy Baker 2-lb. Pkg. **59¢**
Dream Whip 2-oz. Package **25¢**

MJB Tea Bags Black Tree Tea Carton of 48 Bags **49¢**
Brownie Mix Betty Crocker 22 1/2-oz. Package **47¢**
Vermont Maid Syrup 24-oz. Glass **59¢**
Tomato Paste Contadina 6-oz. Can **2 for 29¢**
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Bottle **2 for 49¢**
Dill Pickles Heinz, Hamburger Slices 11-oz. Glass **31¢**
Brown Mustard Heinz 6-oz. Glass **15¢**
Chicken Spread Underwood 4 1/4-oz. Can **47¢**
Lasagne Riviera, With Italian Sauce 40-oz. Can **55¢**
Chili Beans Riviera—24-oz. Can **29¢**
Bubble Club 12-oz. Carton **39¢**
Purex Liquid Bleach Gallon **55¢**
Vano Liquid Starch 1/2-Gallon **51¢**
Vano Fabric Finish 20-oz. **62¢**
Nalley's Beef Stew 15-oz. Can **49¢**
IXL Chicken Ravioli 15-oz. Can **35¢**
IXL Enchilada With Meat Sauce 15-oz. Can **43¢**
Aurora Toilet Tissue 2-Roll Pack **29¢**

1420 Southgate, St. Francis Heights DALY CITY

260 Washington St. COLMA



& POULTRY SALE...NOW ON!

Hen or Tom Turkeys **Lb. 39¢**
 Famous Manor House Brand... Always U.S.D.A. Grade A and Govt. Inspected... Best for Value

Fryer Parts Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A Breasts, Drumsticks, or Thighs—Lb. **66¢**
Roasting Chickens Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A... Plump! Tender! Delicious!—Lb. **49¢**
Manor House Ducklings U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **53¢**

BONELESS TURKEY ROASTS Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **89¢**
Stuffed Turkeys Armour's Star Brand—Lb. **59¢**
Honeysuckle Turkeys Selected Sizes (10 to 22 Pounds)—Lb. **49¢**
Turkey Roasts Honeysuckle, 2 1/2-lbs.—Each **\$2.98**
Fryer Backs & Necks Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **11¢**

Pork & Sea Food Favorites

Pork Roasts Lean, Boneless Butt Cuts—Lb. **79¢**
Canned Hams Dubuque, Royal Buffet 5-lb. Tin **\$4.69**
Salmon Selected Silvers, Half or Whole—Lb. (Slices—Lb. 98¢) **89¢**

CANNED HAM
 Dubuque Royal Buffet
8 Lb. \$6.69
 Tin

Peaches Highway, Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves 29-oz. Can **15¢**
Margarine Coldbrook—1-lb. Carton **5 for \$1**
Pure Honey Empress, Clover—5-lb. Can (Regular \$1.59) **98¢**
Large AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop—Dozen (Extra-Large . Dozen 53¢) **49¢**

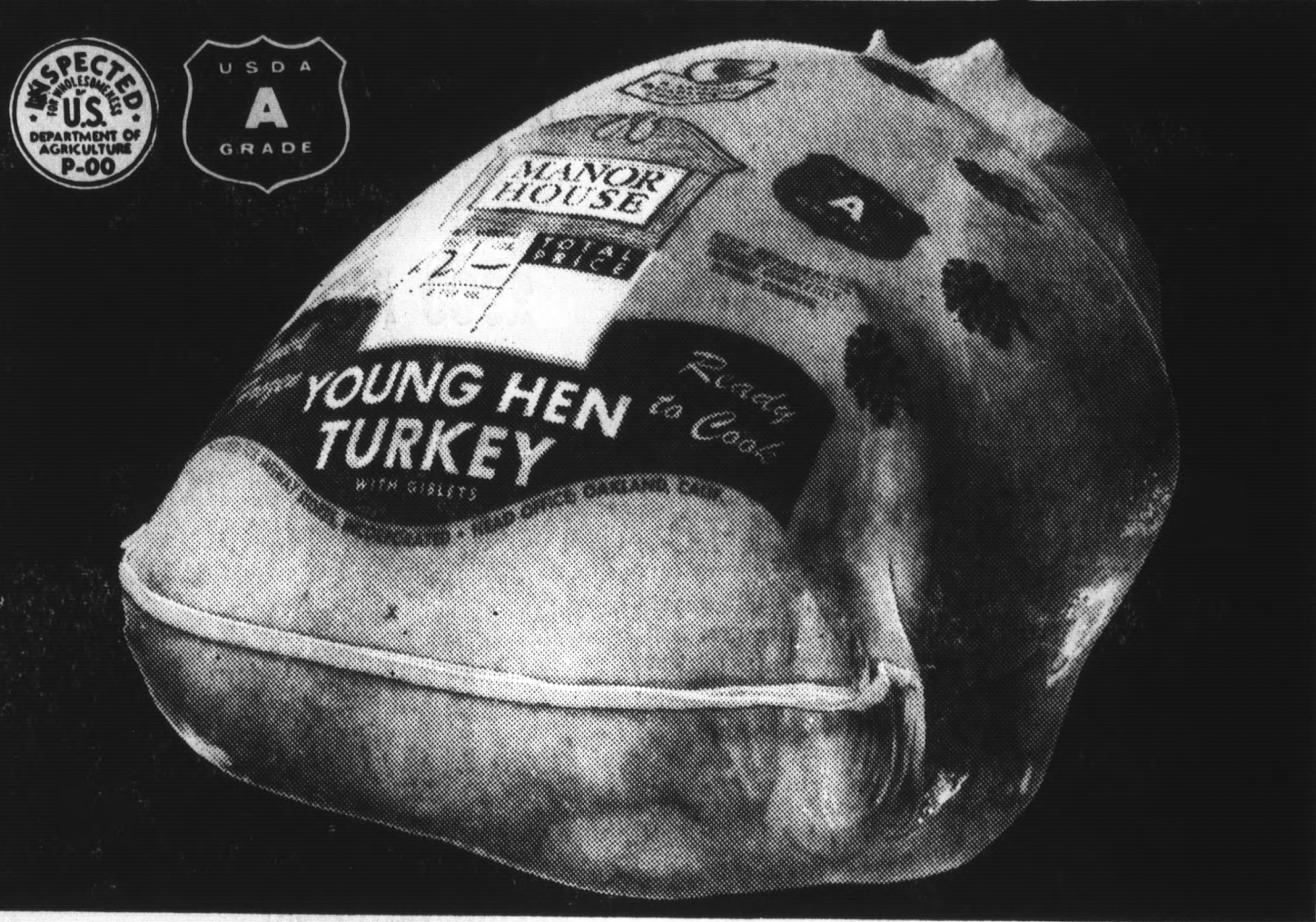


Fitch Shampoo 4-oz. Glass (Regular 59¢)
Truly Fine Shampoo 8-oz. (Regular 59¢)
Buffered Aspirin Safeway—100's (Regular 59¢)
Vaseline Jelly 8-oz. (Regular 59¢)
Jergens Lotion 5 1/2-oz. (Regular 59¢)
YOUR CHOICE 39¢

POTATOES
 U.S. No. 1 Gardenside Pack **10 Lb. 59¢**

BANANAS
 Choice, Golden-Ripe Fruit —Lb. **15¢**

TOMATOES
 Red-Ripe! Just Right for Slicing! **2 Lbs. 39¢**



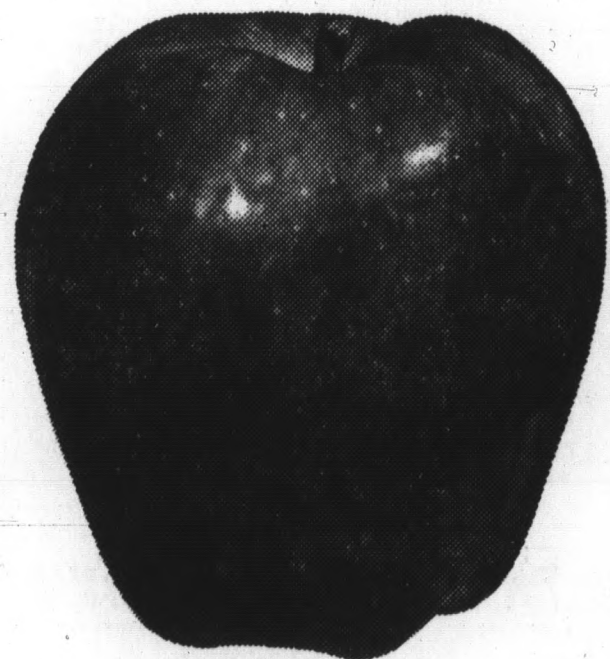
Hi-C Fruit Drinks Assorted—46-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**
Orange Juice Scotch Treat, 'The Real Thing,' 6-oz. Can (Bel-air—6-oz. Can 4 for 89¢) **5 for \$1**
Crisco Oil 38-oz. Glass **59¢**
Whole Potatoes Highway, White 15-oz. Can **2 for 29¢**
Pinto Beans Town House—4-lb. Bag **55¢**
Toast 'ems or Popups Kellogg's Regular Size **39¢**
Jell-O Gelatins Asstd. Flavors—3-oz. Pkg. (Jell-well—3-oz. Pkg. 10 for 89¢) **10 for 98¢**
Spray Starch White Magic—22-oz. Can **59¢**
Reynold's Foil Heavy Duty—25-Foot Roll **65¢**
Kat Nip Cat Food Regular Can **8 for \$1**
Parade Detergent 49 1/4-oz. Package **49¢**

NEW... Sensational CLEANER
 FORMULA '409'



22-oz. Spray Container **89¢**
 (64-oz. Refill... \$1.69)

Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples
 Washington's Finest!
5 Lbs. 69¢



Seedless Raisins Town House—Six-Pack **2 for 39¢**
Head Lettuce For a Crisp Tossed Salad **2 for 35¢**
Clip-Top Carrots Good, So Many Ways! **3 Lbs. 29¢**
Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 **4 Pound Cello Bag 29¢**
Crisp Celery Clean, Green Stalks—Each **19¢**
Firm Cucumbers Crunchy Crisp—Each **3 for 29¢**
Fancy Grapes Italia Muscats or Red Tokays **2 Lbs. 29¢**
Orange Juice Daily Sun, Pure Orange Juice from Florida (Quart 43¢)—1/2-Gallon **79¢**
Artichokes Large Globe Variety **3 for 39¢**

***JUNIPER "TAMS"**

Exceptionally large, well-shaped. Low Grounder. Most popular Evergreen. See these! The largest and best we have ever offered.

Gallon Can Size **69¢**
 *Available at most Safeway Stores

Stanton's 80 Proof Gin 5th Bottle **\$2.89**
Kavlana 80 Proof Vodka 5th Bottle **\$2.89**
Old Calhoun's Bourbon Reserve, Straight 80 Proof—5th Bottle **\$3.69**
Imported Scotch MacNair's, 86 Proof—5th Bottle **\$4.89**
 LIQUOR AVAILABLE AT LICENSED STORES ONLY.



SAFeway

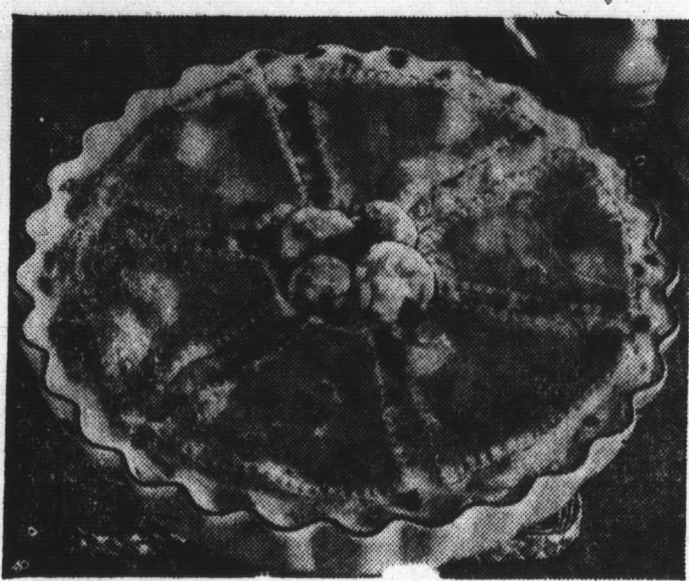
Advertised Prices Effective
 Wednesday thru Saturday,
 October 5, 6, 7, 8, 1966

We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments.



1420 Southgate, St. Francis Heights DALY CITY

260 Washington St. COLMA



SHRIMP WIGGLE PIE—A delightful luncheon or supper dish that utilizes canned seafood and other good things.

Nostalgic Recipe: Shrimp Wiggle Pie

HERE'S ONE of the most nostalgic recipes that has come into our kitchen in some time! A good cook—harking back to the 1920s when American college girls dearly loved to concoct a chafing-dish recipe called Shrimp Wiggle—decided to turn the Wiggle into a pie.

Adn old-time Shrimp Wiggle does indeed make a delightful contribution, just right for 1966, when used in this fashion. Offered with a green salad and melba toast or crusty rolls, this main-course pie serves well for lunch or supper.

SHRIMP WIGGLE PIE

Rich pie dough
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
Pinch of nutmeg
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup (½ of a 10-ounce package) of frozen green peas, thawed and drained
2 cans (each 4½ ounces) shrimp, drained
1 egg white, slightly beaten
Make up pie dough — you'll need the amount used for a 9-inch pie shell. On a prepared pastry cloth roll out the pie dough to an 8-inch round. Using a pastry wheel, cut the round into 6 equal-size wedges. Refrigerate, while you are preparing the following shrimp mixture.

In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt the butter; add the onion and celery; cook stir-

ring occasionally, until softened. Stir in flour, then milk, salt, pepper and nutmeg; cook and stir constantly until thickened and bubbly. Stir in lemon juice then thawed and drained (but not cooked) frozen green peas and drained shrimp. Turn into a deep oven-glass 10-inch pie dish (inside diameter 9½ inches and 1½ inches deep).

Arrange pie-dough wedges over hot shrimp mixture. Brush wedges with slightly beaten egg white. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until pie dough has baked through and filling is very hot. If pastry topping is not brown enough for your taste, place under the broiler for a minute or so—this will avoid over-baking the filling. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Baked Fondue Good Flavor Combination

Good flavor combination—Baked Fondue
Salad Bowl
Hot Biscuits
Fruit
Cookies
BAKED FONDUE
3 large eggs, separated
1 cup milk, scalded
6 thin slices bread, crusts removed and crumbed (from a 1-pound loaf containing 20 slices)
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 can (1 pound and 1 ounce) creamstyle golden corn
1 can (4½ ounces) shrimp, drained and rinsed in cold water
Beat egg yolks until thickened and lemon color; gradually beat in scalded milk, then bread crumbs and salt. Stir in cheese, corn and shrimp. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into yolk mixture. Turn into a buttered oven-glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 2 inches) and bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven for 45 minutes or until fondue seems firm when gently shaken. Makes 6 servings.

Experiment

When blue cheese was first produced in this country, its use was confined primarily to salads, or it was served as wedges with crackers or fruit. Today, however, homemakers have found countless uses for the mellow cheese. Here are just a few: soups and soup garnishes, egg dishes, casseroles, souffles, omelets and rabbit, entree with meat, poultry and fish, sauces of all kinds, vegetable dishes, all types of sandwiches and desserts.

Scallop Casserole With Vegetables



Inspired by the Scallop Festival held each August in New Bedford, Massachusetts, is this Scallop Casserole developed by the makers of Mazola corn oil.

Scallop Vegetable Casserole

1 tablespoon Mazola corn oil
2 tablespoons water
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dried tarragon or few sprigs snipped fresh tarragon
1 (10-ounce) package frozen corn or 1½ cups fresh corn, cut from cob
1 (10-ounce) package frozen lima beans or 1½ cups fresh shelled lima beans
1 cup sliced celery
2 tomatoes, peeled and cut into eighths
1 pound (1 pint) fresh or frozen sea scallops

Measure corn oil, water, salt, pepper and tarragon into 10-inch skillet with tight fitting cover. Add blocks of frozen vegetables or fresh vegetables and celery. Cover. Cook over medium to low heat just until vegetables are tender, about 10 to 12 minutes for frozen vegetables and 10 to 15 minutes for fresh vegetables. If using frozen vegetables, turn blocks frequently at first and separate vegetables with fork; then shake covered pan several times to prevent sticking. Add tomatoes and scallops. Cover and cook until scallops are tender, about 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.



2900 ALEMANY BLVD.

MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

GROCERY PRICES

Effective

Wednesday, Oct. 5th

Through Oct. 11th

We reserve the right to refuse service to commercial establishments.

Limit rights reserved

U.S.D.A. CHOICE or SWIFT'S PREMIUM or ALLAN'S FINEST

ROASTS

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP (Oven)

ORIGINAL NAMES YOU KNOW!

79¢ lb

BONELESS RUMP or BOTTOM ROUND

ANY SIZE! "YOU NAME IT"

75¢ lb

STEAKS

SIRLOIN SWISS

89¢ lb

T-BONE PRIME RIB PORTERHOUSE

99¢ lb

MARKET STEAKS

Individual Favorite

1 59¢ lb

SLICED BACON

CUDAHY BAR-S - REG. MORRELL PRIDE Thick Sliced

69¢ lb

OLD VIRGINIA CANNED HAM

SHANKLESS COOKED

6 LBS 649

ARMOUR'S GOLDEN STAR

Reg. 4.49 The Elite of Canned Hams

3 379

QUALITY GROUND MEATS

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"

GROUND BEEF

45¢ lb

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ROUND STEAK GROUND

89¢ lb



BRODY FRESH FRYERS

CALIF. GROWN GRADE A WHOLE

29¢ lb

CUDAHY BAR S FRANKS

ALL MEAT

49¢ lb

SLICED BOLOGNA

PURET A All-Meat

59¢ lb

FRESH MEATY SPARE RIBS

59¢ lb

OSCAR MAYER FRANKS

Reg. or All Beef

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LINK SAUSAGE

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79¢ lb

OSCAR MAYER Smoked Links - 12-Oz.

59¢

GRADE A YOUNG HEN TURKEYS

1ST QUALITY

39¢ lb

SMOKED PORK LOIN

KINGAN'S RELIABLE By The Piece

89¢ lb

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KINGAN'S RELIABLE Smoked Small Loin, Small Rib

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SPINACH SOUFFLE, MACARONI & CHEESE, POTATOES Au GRATIN

Reg. Pkgs.

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SIRLOIN TIPS OR CREAM CHICKEN

14 OZ. PKG.

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PATIO

CHEESE ENCHILADA DINNER OR COMBINATION DINNER

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ORANGE

"THE REAL THING FROM FLORIDA"

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CORNISH GAME HENS

ROCKINGHAM or ARMOUR'S 22-Oz. Bird

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New! Party Snack Reg. Pkg.

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GET YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANK AT CHECK STANDS
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BUTTER-NUT COFFEE
2 Lb. 1.07
Can

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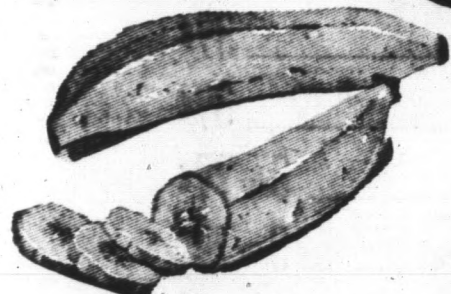
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Pkg.
APRICOT NECTAR LIBBY'S 3 for 29¢
12-Oz. Can
BUTTERED VEGETABLES LIBBY'S 3 for 85¢
Corn, Peas, Peas & Carrots
STEWED TOMATOES Cock o' the Walk 3 for 49¢
303 Can

ORANGE MARMALADE Smuckers 39¢
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HEINZ TOMATO SOUP Cream Soup 2 for 19¢
10-Oz. Can
TINY ALASKA SHRIMP Pacific Pearl 39¢
4 1/2-Oz. Can
GEISHA MUSHROOMS Stems & Pieces 4 for 89¢
4-Oz. Can
FRESH CUCUMBER CHIPS Del Monte 23¢
15-Oz. Glass
MAZOLA MARGARINE Corn Oil 37¢
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DR. ROSS DOG FOOD No. 1 4 for 49¢
Tall Can
CHEESE SPREADS Borden's—All Varieties 29¢
5-Oz. Glass
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28-Oz. Pkg.
JULIENNE CARROTS S & W 17¢
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FRUIT COCKTAIL S & W 17¢
303 Can

ITALIAN DRESSING Wish-Bone 63¢
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Green Goddess—Sour Cream, 39¢
1000 Island, Italian, Cocktail, Tartare Jars

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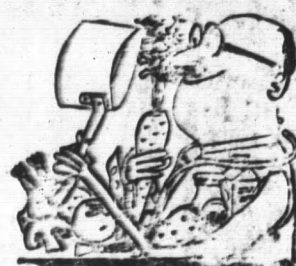
2900 ALEMANY BLVD.

Doctor in
The Kitchen

by W. W. Bauer, M.D.

Consultant

National Dairy Council



School Lunch Program

Twenty years ago this month the United States launched a national program of the greatest significance to the growing children of our nation. It was the National School Lunch Program.

Long before that, concerned physicians and public health workers, as well as educators, had realized that poor nutrition in children was not only a danger to their health but a detriment to their learning capacity.

Many local efforts were made to meet the challenge. The distribution of milk at the morning process time was one of the first. Pediatricians objected to this on the ground that it interfered with appetite for lunch.

Teachers and public health nurses observed that many children came to school without breakfast, for a variety of reasons, including just plain shiftlessness of parents in some instances. Distribution of milk was therefore undertaken, in many areas, just before the opening of school in the morning.

As school and home became more and more distant, and more and more parents worked all day, it became evident that more than just milk was required. Many children brought lunches which were woefully inadequate nutritionally, though often appetite-satisfying enough. Educators and public health workers deplored the lack of educational impact in the mere distribution of milk, despite the fact that this partially filled a serious deficiency.

So was born the National School Lunch Program, administered through the U.S. Department of Agriculture and state departments of education. Federal funds reimburse the local communities for part of the cost of the food, most of which is purchased locally. Some foods are purchased by the Department of Agriculture, and some surplus foods are also distributed from this source.

All schools, private as well as public, are eligible, provided they operate on a non-profit basis. The school lunch, too, must be operated on this basis. The lunch must conform to the established standard, providing one third of the day's nutritional needs for a 9 to 12-year-old boy.

This means:
One-half pint fluid whole milk as a beverage;
Two ounces of lean meat, poultry or fish; or
Two ounces of cheese, or one egg, of 1/2 cup cooked dry beans or peas, or four tablespoons of peanut butter, or

An equivalent quantity of any combination of the above-listed foods served in a main dish;
A 1/2-cup serving of two or more vegetables or fruits or both, or full-strength fruit or vegetable juice may be substituted for 1/4 of this requirement.

With increasing numbers of children taking their noon meal at the school, the importance of such a lunch is obvious. Even more important, perhaps, is the educational opportunity presented and the nutrition habits formed when children experience the pleasure of good eating and improvement in their health.

National School Lunch week, observed each October by Presidential Proclamation, is a significant recognition of a monumental contribution to the nation's health through its greatest wealth—its children.

For a nutritious after school treat for the children—drain a can of fruit cocktail. Place a generous helping in each dish and add a tablespoon or two of cranberry juice. Serve with peanut butter creme filled oatmeal sandwich cookies.

An Easy-To-Do
Chicken Casserole



"Chicken Complete" is a new idea in casseroles—it has separate AND delicious! Chicken pieces, first crisply fried, hold atop a creamy vegetable dip to make a casserole with identity. Convenience foods—canned vegetables, evaporated milk, a bouillon cube—fashion with ease the flavorful base of this delicious chicken dinner.

Chicken Complete
1 can (1 lb.) green beans
1 can (1 lb.) small whole potatoes
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 to 3 lb. frying chicken, cut up
1/2 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, chopped
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup boiling water
1 tall can evaporated milk (1 1/2 cups)
Paprika

Drain beans and potatoes. Mix flour and salt. Roll chicken in flour mixture to coat well. Reserve remaining flour. Heat oil in a large skillet and fry chicken until tender and lightly browned. Remove from skillet, set aside. Add butter to pan drippings. Add onion; cook and stir over low heat until tender. Remove skillet from heat; blend in reserved flour. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water. Blend into flour mixture in skillet; then stir in evaporated milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Add drained vegetables. Turn into a lightly buttered 2-quart casserole. Arrange chicken on top. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover and bake in preheated moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes, or until vegetables and chicken are hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

NAME

as advertised in today's
SAN MATEO TIMES AND
DAILY NEWS LEADER

HONEYSUCKLE TURKEY—Color Ad—Turkey
Roast with Giblet gravy

NATIONAL OATS—New Cream of Oats

SKIPPY PET FOODS—Pet Stew, Really Good

JOLLY TIME POPCORN—Family Fun Right at Home

KELLOG COMPANY—Special K and Hills Bros.
Coffee—He says you'll love 'em together...
COLOR AD Coupon

SNOW'S CANNING COMPANY—Valuable Coupon
—Minced or Chopped Clams, Clam Chowder—
Sure to Satisfy

Best to Use a Non-Stick Skillet for Blintzes

One kitchen hint we're eager to pass on. If you aspire to make the famous dish called blintzes, you'll do well to acquire a non-stick aluminum skillet. Then you'll be able to turn out these delectable cheese-filled pancakes with ease.

When the non-stick skillets first arrived on the scene, we were not overly interested. But once tried, we were completely won over. If used for nothing more than hamburgers and blintzes, the skillets are worth their weight in gold.

So to blintzes. The following recipe is perfect for beginners because these pancakes are a little thicker than the usual variety used in this dish. Thus a new cook doesn't have to contend with turning out paper-thin crepes. But don't worry about how the blintzes will eat. Be-

cause melted butter goes into the batter for the pancakes, they're as tender as anyone could wish.

They're also thicker than usual for another reason. The delicious filling for the blintzes is made with creamstyle cottage cheese and sour cream; this mixture is on the runny side, and the thicker pancake holds it well.

BEGINNERS' BLINTZES

1½ cups sifted regular flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
3 large eggs
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
Extra butter
Cheese filling
Strawberry Preserves
Commercial sour cream

On wax paper, sift together the flour, salt and sugar.

In a medium mixing bowl, beat the eggs until yolks and whites are combined; add milk; beat to combine. Gradually beat in the flour mixture, keeping as smooth as possible. If there are any small lumps — and there probably will be — pour through a fine-mesh strainer and force the lumpy parts through with a wooden spoon. Add the 2 tablespoons melted butter and beat to blend.

Melt a tablespoon or so of extra butter in a metal measuring cup. Use some of this butter to brush over the entire inside surface of an 8-inch non-stick aluminum skillet (one with a rounded bottom); place skillet over moderate heat.

With a small ladle, stir the batter, then dip up 3 tablespoons

of it and pour into the skillet; as you do so, tilt the skillet and rotate the batter to spread it over the bottom of the pan. Cook a minute or two — until bottom is lightly browned and top is dry. Turn pancake out on a clean surface. Continue to use the batter in the same way to make the pancakes. There should be 14 to 16.

Fill each pancake by placing some of the cheese filling off center of each. Fold short part of pancake over filling; fold two sides in toward center; turn over twice to close completely.

Slumber Party Soup — Calm down high spirits of the pajama set with a soothing cup of green pea soup and crackers. The hot liquid helps turn giggles into yawns.

When ready to serve, fry the stuffed pancakes in a generous amount of butter so that they are well browned and extremely crisp on both sides. Serve with strawberry preserves and sour cream.

CHEESE FILLING

1 egg, beaten until thick and ivory color
2½ cups creamstyle small-curd cottage cheese
¼ cups commercial sour cream
1½ tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Thoroughly stir together all the ingredients. Cover and refrigerate for about 6 hours or overnight; keep refrigerated until pancakes are ready to be filled. If cottage cheese is extremely fluid, drain off a little of the liquid before using.



BLINTZES—easy to turn out when a non-stick aluminum skillet is used for making the pancakes and for frying them after stuffing with a delicious cottage-cheese mixture.



MAYFAIR HAS

- 1 You'll receive your "Money Letters" Game Card and your first "Money Letters" envelope when you visit Mayfair. There is absolutely no purchase requirement, either to play or to win.
- 2 When you receive your "Money Letters" envelope, first check to see if you are an "INSTANT JACKPOT WINNER." If you are, tell the store manager immediately and collect your prize money.

- 3 If you are not an "Instant Jackpot Winner," separate the stamps and place them on the appropriate letter spaces on the six "Money Letter Bills" on the game card. Only letters from official envelopes count toward spelling prizes.
- 4 Spell any prize and you win it. You only need to spell one prize to be a winner. No stamps are needed in the free spaces. Free spaces cannot be transferred.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEVEN FULL DAYS, WED., OCT. 5 THROUGH



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

Northern Halibut Chunks for baking...lb. **59¢**

HALIBUT STEAKS, center cut...lb. 69¢ HALIBUT Chow'd'r, meaty chunks lb. 25¢

Fresh Salmon Steaks	SILVER SALMON (Salmon Fillets, lb. 89¢)	lb. 79¢
Boneless Cross Rib Roast	USDA CHOICE Rolled & tied	lb. 89¢
Meaty Sirloin Steaks	USDA CHOICE, Aged, first meaty cuts	lb. 99¢
Lean Beef Ribs	USDA CHOICE, prepare with Adolph's Inst. Marinade	lb. 39¢
Round Steak	USDA CHOICE Full cut, all cut included	lb. 89¢
Chuck Steak	USDA CHOICE, rich in flavor, economical	lb. 59¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour's Star 12 oz. Pkg.	Ea. 79¢

Fresh Evers whole, grade A	39¢	Rump Roast almost boneless USDA CHOICE	89¢
Stewing Beef lean cubes of beef	79¢	Meat Loaf oven ready, pre-seasoned	69¢
Standing Rib roast, first 3 small ribs, any part	98¢	Pork Chops Family Pack	79¢
Ground Chuck we make it leaner	69¢	Smoked Ham shank portion, sugar cured	59¢

Armour Star Franks 12-oz. pkg.	49¢
Sliced Bologna Wilson's Certified	lb. 69¢
Jumbo Tamales Frank's	3 for \$1
Marie's Dressing Blue Cheese, pint	Ea. 79¢
WISPRIDE CHEESE 8 oz. wedge	55¢
CHEESE CROCKS Wispride, 12 oz., sharp	\$1.29
HOLLAND GOUDA 10 oz.	79¢
MARIE'S DRESSING Blue Cheese, 8 oz.	55¢
ROQUEFORT DRESSING Maries, 8 oz.	65¢

Rinso Detergent Giant Package deal pack	49¢
Zee Paper Towels Regular rolls, all colors	6 for \$1
Gerber's Baby Food Strained, 4 ¼ oz. jars....	12 for \$1
Starkist Chunk Tuna 6 ½ oz. can....	4 for \$1

Vegetables

Mayfresh, all varieties, reg. package **6 for \$1**

Sara Lee Cakes all var., reg. size **79¢**

Meat Pies Mayfresh, 8 oz., beef, chicken, turkey **6 for \$1**

Macaroni & Cheese Mayfresh, 8 oz. **6 for \$1**

Grape Juice Welch's, 6 oz. **5 for \$1**

CHINESE DINNERS Wang's, 16 oz. 63¢

APPLE JUICE Tree Top, 6 oz. 5 for 89¢

FRUIT PIES Simple Simon, 9 in. 45¢

MARIANI FRUITS peaches, strawberries, melon balls, blackberry, reg. pkg. 3 for 89¢

Arden Ice Cream ½ gal.	79¢	Black Pepper Schilling, 4-oz.	39¢
Imit. Sour Cream Arden, pint	39¢	Garlic Salt Schilling, 6 ½ -oz.	39¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp, 2 ½ Can	4 for 89¢	Fruit Drinks Del Monte, 46-oz.	3 for 79¢
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz.	5 for \$1	Pineapple Juice Mayfresh, 46-oz.	3 for 79¢
Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. bag	49¢	Dog Food Skippy, tall can	12 for \$1
Inst. Breakfast Carnation, reg. pkg.	69¢	Morton Salt Plain or Iodized, 26-oz. pkg....	2 for 19¢

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Leftover Fish Chowder Idea

Good way to use leftover fish.
Quick Fish Chowder

Salad Bowl

Rolls

QUICK FISH CHOWDER

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of potato soup

1 1/2 cups milk

1 cup cooked flaked white-fleshed fish

1/4 cup (lightly packed) finely grated carrot

1/4 cup (lightly packed) minced parsley

1/2 cup (about) boiling water

Into a saucepan (about 1 1/2 quarts) turn the undiluted soup. Gradually stir in the milk. Bring to a boil, stirring often. Add the fish, carrot and parsley. Reheat. Stir in enough boiling water to give consistency you like. Correct seasoning. Makes three to four servings.

Banana Oatmeal Is 'Quick'— If Your Baking Is Organized

If you have a well-organized baking center, you can put together—in about 15 minutes—a nutritious quick loaf for your children and their friends. We like this loaf best when it is served a bit warm from the oven and cut into chunky slices; the slicing will make for a few crumbs, but small fry won't worry about that.

By a well-organized baking center, we mean that all the dry ingredients usually used in baking, as well as the tools, are in one place. Just as a reminder, the tools needed for this recipe are a metal loaf pan, an electric mixer, measuring cups and spoons, a metal spatula (for leveling dry ingredients), a

mixing spoon, a rubber spatula and wax paper. When ingredients and tools are conveniently placed, making this quick loaf is a cinch.

BANANA OATMEAL BREAD

1/4 cup butter or margarine

1 1/2 cups unsifted regular flour (stir well to aerate before measuring)

2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar

1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats

1/2 cup walnuts (broken fairly coarse with your fingers before measuring)

3 medium-large (7 to 8 inches) bananas

1 large egg

In a metal loaf pan (9 by 5 by 3 inches) over very low heat, melt the butter, set aside off heat.

On a large piece of wax paper, thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; thoroughly stir in the sugar; stir in the rolled oats and walnuts, distributing evenly.

Into large mixer bowl, thinly slice the bananas. Beat until bananas are a smooth thin puree, using a rubber spatula to work slices toward beater; there should be 1 1/2 cups.

Add the egg to the bananas

and beat thoroughly; add the melted butter (from the loaf pan) using a rubber spatula to get it all out; with a spatula, blend the bananas and butter. Dump in the flour mixture; with the spatula, stir just until no white particles of flour show.

Turn into the loaf pan in which the butter was melted. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—45 minutes. With a metal spatula, loosen loaf from sides of pan; turn out on wire rack; turn right side up. The loaf tastes delicious served when barely cool; it will have to be cut in chunky slices because the top will be crumbly.



QUICK LOAF features bananas, rolled oats and nutmeats. Walnuts are called for in recipe, but filberts may be used.

Deep Dip Dog For a Party

Newest novelty is Deep Dip Dogs, made with buttermilk pancake mix. Similar to those seen at carnivals and fairs, they present a hot dog on a skewer.

Deep Dip Dogs (Makes about 10)

Buttermilk Pancake Mix

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon paprika

1 pound (10) wieners

cooking oil for deep frying

10 4 1/2-inch wooden skewers

Prepare pancake mix as directed on Buttermilk Pancake Mix package for 7-8 pancakes. Stir in salt, pepper and paprika. Dip wieners into batter, then drop into deep cooking oil heated to 375 degrees. Fry until golden brown, about 2 minutes. Insert skewers lengthwise into wieners and serve.

THE LOCAL WINNERS!

5 When you've spelled a prize, see the store manager for verification and the awarding of your prize. See complete official rules on every game card.

INSTANT JACKPOT WINNERS—We've sweetened the pot by adding hundreds of "JACKPOT WINNERS" who win the second they open their envelopes. Not just \$5 or \$20...but all denominations, INCLUDING \$1000!

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Zarofsky Vodka 5th 2.79

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Imported French Brandy Royal Occasion 5th 3.49

Genuine Draft Beer Velvet Glow, 11 oz. glass cans 6 pack 79¢

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Liquid Detergent Reg. & pink, 32 oz. 59¢

Fluffy Rinse 1/2 gallon 69¢

Toilet Soap 10 bars to bag 53¢

Ammonia Household, 1/2 gal. 47¢

Golden Ripe Bananas 6 for \$1

Tender Carrots Tops off 3 for 29¢

Large Bell Peppers For stuffing 19¢

Meaty Banana Squash Thick 7¢

Crispy Lettuce Romain, Red Leaf, Butter, and Australian 2 for 29¢

Radishes & Gr. Onions Garden fresh 2 bun. 15¢

Crispy Celery 2 for 25¢

Large stalks, crunchin' good

Sweet Grapes 4 for \$1

Thompson Seedless, Red, Black & Italian

Prell Concentrate Reg. \$1 size 88¢

Rise Shave Cream Reg. & Menthol. Reg. \$1.19 88¢

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BRIGHT LIGHTS

Entertainment and Dining
by LLOYD JOHNSON



Fourth Expansion For South S.F. Holiday Inn

ANOTHER VAST EXPANSION PROGRAM has just been completed at Fred and Jerry Rapp's swank Holiday Inn in South City, marking the fourth such expansion since the Inn opened in 1963, which is a good indication of the tremendous growth of the Peninsula in recent years. In addition to the Holiday Inn's new Lancer Lounge, the Inn has also enlarged its dining facilities and installed a new air-conditioning system to insure "constant comfort" for greater dining pleasure. Chef Fritz Pohl is the man responsible for all the fine meals turned out at the Holiday Inn, and all other facilities are under the direction of veteran restaurateur Claude Schroeder. . . . Pianotickler Blanche Royalty has come out of professional retirement to do Friday and Saturday stints at the piano of the 'appy Knight in San Mateo for Frank Martinelli and Ken Young.



Fred Rapp

LES CZIMBER'S superb trio entertains for dancing and listening in the cozy Bowlero Room at Bud Golozic's Camino Bowl, Mountain View, beginning at 5 p.m. daily. Bob Warren, drummer and vocalist, makes you flip with his thousand vocal sounds. . . . Keep your radio on and the dial set at 143 every Saturday night when Station KGNU, "the popular station," will bring you the enchanting music of Johnny Vaughan and his orchestra "live" and "direct" from the Bon Vivant Room of Palo Alto's swank \$5 million Cabana Hotel, starting at 10:30 p.m. Rene Jaulo and his Royal Hawaiians, plus strolling guitarist Juan Domico, head the entertainment in Nero's Nook. . . . Attorney General Thomas Lynch, and Paul "Red" Fay, close friend of the late President John F. Kennedy and author of a new book about him, were recent Sunday evening diners at L'Auberge, popular French restaurant in Redwood City.



Bob Warren

DAVE RASMUSSEN'S SHADOWS restaurant in San Mateo is consistent in serving fine food day in and day out. Because of the fine reputation the Shadows has earned for itself over the years, the restaurant is prominent among the many secretaries and businessmen who eat here daily. . . . If you're a steak purist and demand the best, try Rudolfo's in Palo Alto. Only Eastern corn-fed U.S.D.A. Choice, First Grade is served. It's fun to sit with your family in the informal dining room as your steak is charcoal broiled before your eyes. You're surrounded by stunning fluorescent murals of scenes of Italy painted by Professor Robert Lupetti. . . . Carl Spann is the new general manager of the swank Atherton Club, a private key club on El Camino Real. . . . Dave Rasmussen The Chicken Saute with Risotto Milanese, gourmet dish at Doros, San Francisco, is a recipe of owner Don Dianda.



Dave Rasmussen

THERE'S REAL ACTION at Bill Gilbert's Tiger Club at the Airport. In addition to featuring top names each night, the extravaganza also includes an array of beautiful Tiger Kittens from the United States, Europe and Asia. Statesque Sheena stars as lead dancer. Keeping a careful watch over the girls each evening is Manager Steve Tsipis. . . . Effective Sunday through Thursday until May 18, the Tahoe 3-Day Pass, launched last year with great success, includes two nights in a de luxe motel; a bottle of champagne; a total of eight cocktails at Harrah's, Harvey's, Barney's and the Sahara-Tahoe; guaranteed show reservations; \$4 cash refund; and \$4 in Bingo and Keno machine coupons. . . . Some of the world's tastiest hot hors d'oeuvres, direct from Mamma Bertolucci's kitchen, are drawing crowds to the soon-to-be-expanded cocktail lounge at Bertolucci's in South San Francisco.



Bill Gilbert

FOR MODESTY we'll take Dean Martin. He phoned Phil Lehr's Steakery and identified himself as Claudia Martin's father. Dean wanted to try the Steak Claudia, gourmet treat Phil created and named for Claudia when she was here recently when her first movie premiered in San Francisco. . . . The Mamas & The Pappas, plus The Association, make a personal appearance at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 7, at 8:30 p.m. (the show will also play the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Friday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 p.m.). Tickets are still available in San Francisco at the Downtown Center Box Office, 325 Mason, PR 5-2021, and in Oakland at Sherman Clay, Broadway at 21st Street, HI 4-8575. . . . Clay Kramer and His Zephyrs, group from New York with a Big Band sound, now make the music at the Galaxie, also play for the myriad of toppers dancers and the Original Amateur Topless girls.



Slim Gaillard

The Fior d'Italia serves complimentary hors d'oeuvres during cocktail hours every night. . . . Taking a trip to an Italian restaurant means stop in Dino's on Third Avenue. Here, you will find Italy's finest dishes prepared by know-how chefs. . . . Enrico Romano, the Pacifica pizza and Italian food expert, said a gent came into his bar the other p.m. and ordered a straight shot of tequila with a muscatel float. He called the drink a "Mexicali Rose."

You'll not get a recipe from Pancho's Mexican Cafe to take home — their food is delicately seasoned with their own secret formulas. And believe me, they can keep a secret.



RENE VAN DOREN
Cameo Club

Cameo Club Show Spotlights Exotics

One of the loveliest of the exotic dancers is Satin Doll, currently at the Cameo Club, Palo Alto. Sharing the spotlight with this dimpled darling is Paul King, the dancer-comic-instrumentalist. Luscious blonde exotic Rene Van Doren makes the five-act revue a girl-watcher's paradise.

Juan Jose Performs Spirited Flamenco At Finocchio's

Afficionados of stylist and spirited flamenco dancing are beating a path to Finocchio's at 506 Broadway in San Francisco's nightclub district, to enjoy the terrific dancing of Juan Jose, the fiery Cuban. Since leaving his native Cuba, Juan has appeared all over the western hemisphere, in North, South and Central America, and in Europe. He has an outstanding wardrobe, and his female impersonations are calculated to fool even the experts — one of the reasons why it is always a great show at Finocchio's. . . .

Sinaloa's "Two for one" Mexican dinner package has proved so popular that Owner Luz Garcia has decided to continue the policy for another month. Steak dinners (New York and filet) are also available, but not on the "Two for one" special.

The Ercoli brothers, host-owners of the Leaning Tower, South San Francisco, had many plans for their customers if the Giants had brought home the World Series flag. "Wait until next year," said Joe. "We'll win in a walk."

From all reports, the new Black Horse in Burlingame is a "wire to wire" winner in all fields. Stop by this 269 Primrose Avenue "Scotch and soda mecca" and "cool off" with one of their smooth libations.

Liberace, along with Karen Wessler and Channing Pollock, top bill the Nugget in Sparks, Nevada, through October 19. Bertha and Tina, the trained elephant duo, add to the excitement of the program.

Vince's

Fresh Crab in Season

ITALIAN AND SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Hors d'Oeuvres Served 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Nightly
DAILY 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. • FRI. & SAT. 11 a.m. to 12 Midnight
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For Fresh Seafood to Prepare at Home Visit Our Delicatessen and Fish Depot Next Door.
16TH & EL CAMINO, SAN MATEO
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GUYS n' GIRDLES

A NEW FALL REVUE

FEATURING

Mr. J. J. VAN DYCK

from World Famous Finocchio's

WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

LARRY'S EDGEMAR

Cocktail Lounge Open Daily from 2 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: 1 Block North of Manor Drive
Available Monday and Tuesday for private parties

PHONE 355-3811

Oyako Donburi At Fuji Sukiyaki

By now I know that many of you have taken Bright Lights' advice and visited the Third Avenue Fuji Sukiyaki Japanese restaurant. They serve all types of Japanese food. If in doubt of what to order, ask Dorothy to suggest some dishes for you. In less time that it takes to say "Sushi," your order for a delicious, new experience in dining is on the fire. This week's tip: Oyako Donburi (Chicken, vegetable and egg on rice).

An "Oscar" For Hyatt Bob Wellman Orch.

As long as this is the day and age of presenting "Oscars" for outstanding achievements, Bright Lights' award would go to Bob Wellman and his orchestra, who play for the smart dinner-dance crowds at the Hyatt House in Burlingame. Dance tunes to please, whether you're 21 or 81.

Louie Gundunas To Be Featured On Special Program

Louie Gundunas has been invited by the Greek government to be featured entertainer at a special program of Greek music and dance to be presented at the international convention of A.S.T.A. (American Society of Travel Agencies); to be held in Seattle, October 5. Representatives of a New York talent agency auditioned Gundunas' dance performance, recently, at his Balkan Village supperclub, Los Altos.

Currently captivating audiences at Larry's Edgemar Club in Pacifica every Wednesday through Sunday is Mr. J. J. Van Dyck, who comes to the Edgemar direct from the world famous Finocchio's in San Francisco. The all-new Fall revue, "Guys n' Girdles," stars Mr. Van Dyck, who sings, dances, tells jokes and changes costumes at an unbelievable pace.

We want to know how Vince Licata keeps his perfect 36-inch waistline? Everytime he gains an extra few pounds he goes on a grape and cheese diet. In eatin' words, he just eats grapes and cheese three times a day. This is one time I'm not with you, pal. I'll make my calorie count stay as is — with seafood.

Lew Lehr's

Free Parking
San Francisco — 5 to 11 — 931-0575

BOBBY D'CASTRO'S

GORILLA DANCE

World's Greatest Female Impersonators
506 BROADWAY SAN FRANCISCO

Maine Lobster Is Special Villa Chartier Delicacy

ENJOYED A COMPLETE TOUR of the Villa Chartier and the Lanai, Tuesday evening, in the Company of N. Y. Palmer, general manager of these famed Peninsula "foodmarks," which were established by Emerson Murfee through many years of concentrated work. With the holiday season right at calendar hand, now is the time for those of you in charge of party committees to plan ahead for those special occasions at the Villa Chartier in one of the seven banquet rooms. One of the most interesting sights during the kitchen inspection was the live Maine Lobster tank, where the lobsters flown in from Maine each day are kept. This is a delicate dish — and one of the most requested. Suggest you try it. Planning a luau? The next-door Lanai is "a trip to the islands" in every detail — from its resplendent tropical decor and atmosphere to the soft Hawaiian background music. Valet parking for your dining convenience.



N.Y. Palmer

Smoke Or Not Demie Will Sell You a Pipe

Demie Chrisafis, the demure blonde beauty whose pappy runs Andy's 133 B Street coffee shop, is currently appearing at Foreman on Fourth Avenue. For a young lady just starting out in the pipe department, she has the sales situation well in hand. Even if you don't smoke, a few minutes conversation with Demie and you'll wind up with a Dunhill in your pocket for "Uncle Eddie's" Christmas gift.

The Gourmet Table can accommodate groups up to 100 persons in the Topaz Room, and holiday reservations are suggested right now. 345-4849 is the number to call.

PANCHITO'S

MEXICAN CAFE

Superb Native Foods
One Taste Is Worth 10,000 Words
1918 El Camino • Redwood City
5 Points Overpass • EM 4-0004

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Dinners • Luncheons • Cocktails,
Completely Remodeled,
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MODERATE PRICES
DINNER — Monday through Friday 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday till 11:30 p.m. (Not Open Sunday)
713 NO. LINDEN AVE., SO. SAN FRANCISCO
Your Hosts: Joe and Lou Ercoli — 583-5539

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MAURICE ANGER — MARK TWAIN LOUNGE
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BANQUET and MEETING ACCOMMODATIONS
420 GUEST ROOMS
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From 5 p.m.

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From 5:30 p.m.

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EVERY FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
GARY LONG TRIO
PIANO BAR ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY
"Serving the largest variety of hot hors-d'oeuvres on the Peninsula"

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Dinners • Luncheons • Cocktails

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Offers the BEST Entertainment and Dinner Package in the Bay Area
All Mexican Floor Shows — Monday thru Saturday
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CLARITA

South American Dance Sensation

VALUABLE COUPON

2 For the price of 1 CLIP

MEXICAN DINNER PLAN
NO CASH CHANGE FOR DINNER
This represents One FREE Mexican Dinner with the purchase of One Mexican Dinner of equal value. Mondays thru Fridays 6 p.m. thru 2 a.m. (Except Hueros a Caballo)

SINALOA 1416 Powell St., SU 1-9634
SAN FRANCISCO
Present coupon before dinner service.
This coupon good only thru Oct. 31, 1966.

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MEMO

To: The Committee
Re: The Party

Buffet Dinner — Homestyle Chicken, N.Y. Steak or Prime Rib Roast — plus 4 other entrees, salads and appetizers, beverage and dessert — only \$2.30 incl. tax. Cocktail Lounge and wine list. Reserve now for holidays — group will love this award-winning, unique new restaurant. Groups to 100 in TOPAZ ROOM.

Gourmet Table • San Mateo
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ATHERTON — People everywhere Insula in Atherton. It's Dan Biagi one special restaurant that has every D'AZUR, which is open daily except thing. (Gourmet food, connoisseur Sunday for luncheon and dinner, and wines, unrivalled service, pleasant atmosphere, reasonable prices, etc.) For reservations, call Angelo Lazzari restaurant is right here on the Peninsula with its keyboard renditions.

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ORIGINAL PAY BY OUNCE
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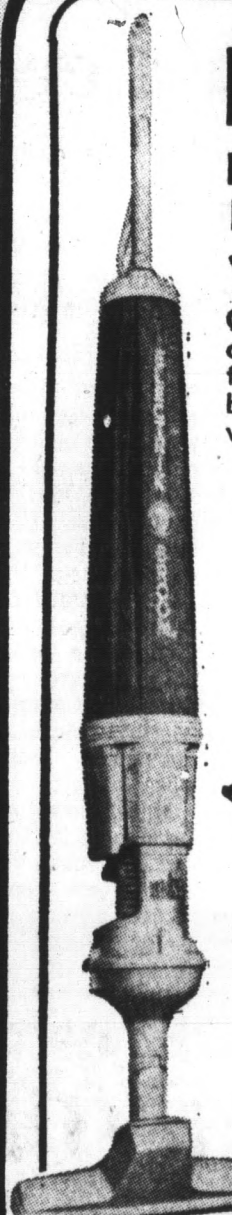
WHAT SAVINGS

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NOW OPEN 5 NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

REGINA
ELECTRIC
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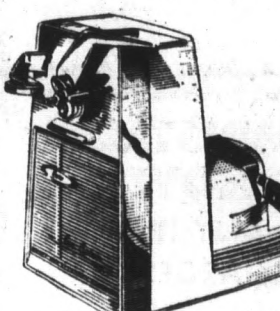
Quick, Easy pick up on carpet or hard surfaces, no bags to buy, swivel nozzle, weight only 6 3/4 lbs.



19⁸⁸ #750/4

OSTER ELECTRIC
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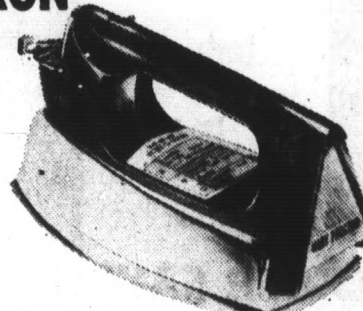
Finest single wheel sharpener with opener for all standard size cans. White with chrome trim.



12⁹⁹ #524/06

MARY PROCTOR TEFLON®
STEAM & DRY IRON

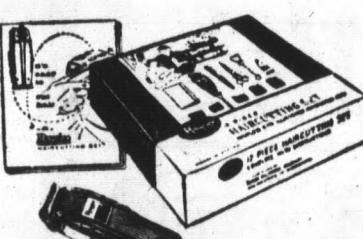
Teflon-coated soleplate makes ironing a breeze, flick of a switch changes dry to steam.



10⁸⁸ #10270

RAYCINE 2-PC.
HAIRCUTTING SET

It's easy to cut hair at home with a Raycine Set



6⁹⁹ #274-01

SPACE SAVERS
TOWEL POLE

BY BIG BOY

All chrome, 3 wire shelves, 2 towel rings

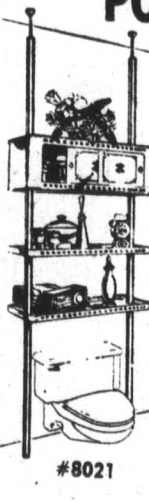


10.98 VALUE #8750
7⁸⁸

SPACE-SAVERS
POLE SHELVES

BY BIG BOY

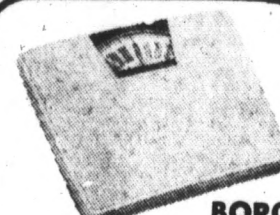
Superior in every way, grip-lox locks cabinet and shelves in place. Off-white finish, chrome poles.



21.98 VALUE #8021
15⁹⁹

BORG
BATH SCALE
"STARTFIRE"

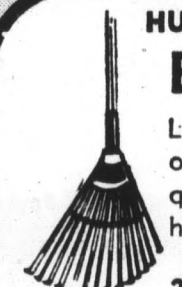
Gold flecked vinyl mat with enamel trim and super large dial. In white, black, pink, aqua, yellow, sand.



8.45 VALUE #712
6⁹⁰

HUNTER SPRING STEEL
BROOM RAKE

Lightweight, 21" raking edge, oil tempered steel tines, 42" quality wood handle.



2.15 VALUE #HBR 18
1²²

JACKSON GARDEN
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3 CU. FT. CAPACITY

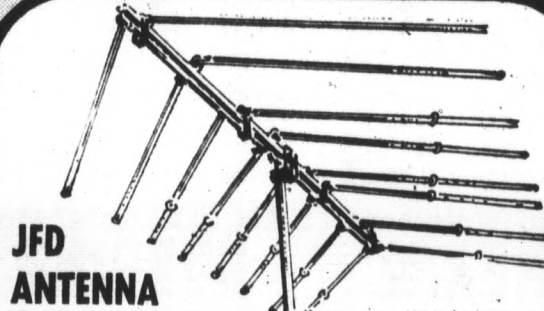


Seamless tray tubular steel handles rubber tired wheel, in carton.

6⁸⁸

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Incorporated new capacitor-coupled element concept for improved response, especially in color & channels 2 to 13. VHF up to 100 miles, FM—up to 50 miles. 8 active cell and director electronic element system.



21⁸⁸

TV COUPLER

UHF/VHF/FM weatherproof coupler connects 2 sets to a single antenna lead.

#A-102UV **2.44**
4-SET COUPLER
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PARKER'S
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One of the greatest of all family games.



5.00 VALUE #9-1405
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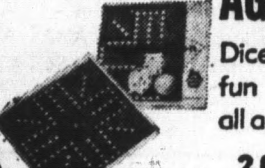
The fun game that ties everyone up into knots: youngsters, teens, adults.



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2⁹⁹

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Dice and marble game for fun seekers of all ages.



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1²²

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Official size, full grain pebble cowhide, geometric contour, triple ply lining, white stripes.



9.95 VALUE #R-18
6⁸⁸

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Official size and weight, 30-pattern nylon carcass and composition cover. Official orange color.



7.95 VALUE #6X65
4⁹⁹

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Official 18" diameter ring of 3/4" round bar steel, 8 net holders, 30-thread net, electric welded throughout.



2.75 VALUE #338H
1⁶⁶

SAFTI-PLUS 3-FT. ALUMINUM
STEPLADDER

Great for the housewife, full 3" steps and rails, extra bracing, vinyl feet, lightweight easy to open, yet so safe. 7.50 VALUE. #403



3⁹⁹

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Water-base, washable, odorless, white and wide choice of decorator colors. 5.95 VALUE



3⁹⁹ GAL.

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Contains oil emulsifier, fast acting, removes grease, oil and dirt. (Limited quantity). 3.98 VALUE



1⁹⁹

SELF-ADHESIVE
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Decorate walls, shelves, cabinets, great selection of designs and colors. 12 ft. x 18" roll.



1.98 VALUE #97
97^c

JUST WONDERFUL
HAIR SPRAY

Actually helps your hair stay clean, reg. or hard-to-hold.



1.50 VALUE #49
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100 tablets, the extra strength pain reliever.



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77^c

BRYLCREEM
A LITTLE DAB'LL DO YA!

King Size



1.09 VALUE #59
59^c

BICYCLE
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PLAYING CARDS

Break out a new set of bicycles, choice of poker, jumbo, bridge or pinocle.



75c VALUE #35
35^c PACK

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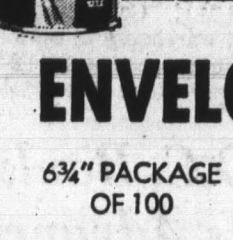
Refreshing, calm protects you all day.



1.00 VALUE #53
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100 COUNT
ENVELOPES

6 3/4" PACKAGE OF 100



49c VALUE #23
23^c

EASY-ON
SPRAY
STARCH

Natural starch, spray it on, iron instantly. 15-oz.



69c VALUE #210
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NEW FORMULA
AEROWAX

Self-polishing floor wax, a lasting shine with tough plastics. 27-oz. size. 98c VALUE



57^c #450

EASY-OFF SPRAY
OVEN CLEANER

New spray make oven cleaning powerfully easy. 7-oz.



79c VALUE #132
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EASY-OFF SPRAY
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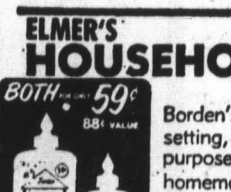
With ammonia, gets windows sunshine clean! 22-oz.



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ELMER'S
HOUSEHOLD GLUE

Borden's glue-all is the quick-setting, clear drying, multi-purpose glue for hobbyist or homemaker. Receive 29c size free with purchase of 59c size. 59c VALUE



39^c

HARDWOOD
SUIT HANGERS

Polished select hardwood, non-rust hook.



1.25 VALUE #2321/3
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SET OF 3
TROUSER
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Unique tooth construction, leaves no marks on pants, hardwood nickel-plated metal parts.



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STORAGE BAGS

Heat sealed-garment bags & covers each in its own "zipkit" storage bag. Choose from suit bag, dress bag, blanket bag, pillow bag (2), sweater bag (2), dampening bag, mattress cover.



98c VALUE #54
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95 MURCHISON DR.
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30 Park Plaza Drive
WY 2-2262

Burlingame Group Forms a New Unit

Burlingame's Sister City Association formed a new working organization on the day last week that marked the tenth anniversary of General Eisenhower's People-to-People program. It is in this program that the Sister City movement plays an important part.

At the September meeting in the City Hall's council chambers, a board of directors was made up of representatives of all types of Burlingame organizations.

Conducted by present chairman Ben L. Hechinger, the meeting dealt with accomplishments and progress to date. Chairman Hechinger laid out plans for the future which, he

said, can best be carried out by a board.

The chairman also presented the draft of a set of by-laws. The board is to review the by-laws, discuss changes at the next meeting and adopt them if possible.

Members of the board will not only represent their respective organizations and the general membership, but they will also have responsibility for various parts of the Sister City work.

Membership-Finance Organization is in the hands of Duane Brenaman, chamber of com-

merce, Fred Rice, Ray Park, and Al Kaufman, Lions Club. School activities are the responsibility of Von Nielsen, Mills High School, Fred Diehl, Burlingame High School and Mrs. John Gehls, Mercy High School. Service club exchanges are allocated to R. S. Thirkell, Rotary, Paul Constantino, Lions, and Roland Wilford, Kiwanis. Youth service is to be handled by Mrs. John Radenich and May Briggs, Girl Scouts, and Vic Jensen, Boy Scouts.

Special event are to be the work of Bill Garcia, Burlingame Gardens, Justina Mur-

phy, Rita Welz, Maria Teresa Quist, Nada Stephens, Burlingame Art Society and Lillian Otto, Retired Teachers. Public service is in the hands of Charlotte Johnson, City Council, Harvey Johnson, Fire Department and Mildred Grens, Recreation Commission. Harriett Marrack of the Library and Ben L. Hechinger, Library Trustee, will handle public relations.

Hechinger pointed out that the affiliation with Cuernavaca is on a solid footing. Much remains to be done, but consideration can soon be given to the choice of a second sister city.

The association has invited the two winners of a Cuernavaca costume contest to visit Burlingame with their escort. The visit is expected to take place in November.

LOCAL WEATHER
High 63 Low 55
Rainfall 0.00 to 0.00
San Mateo 0.00 0.00 0.00
Redwood City 0.00 0.00 0.00

SUN, MOON AND TIDE
The sun, moon and tide tables show the times of the day, moon and tide for the month of October. The moon is in the constellation of the zodiac. The sun is in the constellation of the zodiac. The moon is in the constellation of the zodiac. The sun is in the constellation of the zodiac.

TUESDAY
Sun Rises 7:08 AM Sets 5:30 PM
Moon Rises 11:39 AM Sets 11:39 PM

OCTOBER
October 4 06:29 4.0 23:02 2.9
October 5 06:30 4.0 23:02 2.9
October 6 06:31 4.0 23:02 2.9
October 7 06:32 4.0 23:02 2.9
October 8 06:33 4.0 23:02 2.9
October 9 06:34 4.0 23:02 2.9
October 10 06:35 4.0 23:02 2.9
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October 28 06:53 4.0 23:02 2.9
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Vital Statistics
The following vital statistics were compiled for the County of San Mateo by the County Clerk's Office. The statistics are for the month of October, 1966.

MARRIAGES
October 4 - 10
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation, and services required for the

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All Classified Ads Appear in Numerical Order and NO ADVERTISEMENT WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR Publication other than under its Proper Classification.

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To Place a Times Want Ad Phone
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1-LODGE NOTICES

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No. 145 F.A.M.
411 Mission Way
Belmont, Calif.
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Elmer E. Orner
Worshipful Master
Phone 672-0770
Joseph M. Young, Secretary
430 North San Mateo Drive
San Mateo, California
342-0890

SAN MATEO LODGE
No. 226 F.A.M.
121 B Street, S.W.
San Mateo, California
Meets every Thursday
Solicitors are cordially invited to attend our meetings.
George E. Wallis
Worshipful Master
515 S. Valley Ave., San Mateo
Earl A. Davis, Secretary

BURLINGAME LODGE
No. 400 F.A.M.
Masonic Temple
Park Rd. and Howard Ave.
Burlingame
Meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
We welcome all members to visit our lodge every Monday evening.
William S. Manning, Secretary
448 E. Grand Place, San Mateo
Baker, constant. Take the first step to happiness.
287-0530

HILLSBOROUGH LODGE
No. 737 F.A.M.
Masonic Temple
Park Rd. and Howard Ave.
Burlingame
Meets Friday at 7:30 p.m.
Solicitors are cordially invited to attend our meetings.
Carl W. Schwahn, Jr.
Worshipful Master
6190 Skyline Blvd., Burlingame
Telephone: 343-7139

ATTENTION ALL SCOTTISH RITE MASONS
Burlingame Bodies meet on Monday evenings, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 145 Park Rd., Burlingame. Henry P. Jorgensen, Secy. DI 4-4800, D-7805.

San Mateo Toastmaster
CLUB NO. 191
Meets each Monday 7:30 p.m. Baywood School, 400 Alameda St. as a public place to practice public speaking. Men 18 and over are invited to visit and participate. President Mel Steiner, P.O. Box 1174, San Mateo. Office 342-8265. Home 591-6658

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AUTOHAUS-BRUGGER
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63 TR 3 B. Concours condition. immaculate, trophy car. Best on Peninsula. Must see to appreciate. Phone 593-7544

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SAN MATEO COUNCIL NO. 1346
Regular Meetings on 2nd and 4th Mondays at:
K O F HALL
217 Belmont Ave., San Mateo
John J. Mackey, Grand Knight
James J. Moloney, Financial Secy.
P.O. Box 592-6474
Phone: 672-0474
Phone: 342-9485

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OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.
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'66 DELUXE SEDAN
DEMONSTRATORS-ALL MODELS
BEST QUALITY BUY. WE'RE REPLACING WITH '67's, NOW FRESH SUPPLY EXECUTIVE & CO. CARS, SEDANS, SUNROOFS, FASTBACKS, SQUAREBACKS, 3 NEW OK CAMPER, 2 STATION WAGONS.
STOP OUT TONITE LET US DEMONSTRATE OUR ONCE A YEAR BARGAINS
'64 VW DELUXE SEDAN \$1099
'68 Mercedes 190 \$799 **'62 Falcon Futura \$699**
'60 Alpine Rdr. \$699 **'66 Comet Sta. Wag. \$799**
'60 1-Bird Cpo. \$799 **'62 Sludo, 4 dr. \$899**
'62 Monza Cpo. \$599 **'62 TR Rdr. \$1499**

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100% financing available on approved credit.

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Loan or Buy-Top \$
6 to 10 days on cameras, furs, jewelry, radios, guns, TV, stereo, 116 Taylor, Mr. Market, S.F. PR 855. Free Prkg. adls. store.

10-LOST AND FOUND
LOST - German Shepherd male, 1 year old, San Mateo near 2nd and Bayshore. Black and tan. Liberal Reward. JU 8-6684

DIAMOND PLATINUM EARRING
Lost at Elks Club. 14 carat diamond, 8 small diamonds, square setting. Liberal reward. FI 5-2734.

LOST - Black female puppy, about 7 months old, white collar, black collar, 116 Taylor, Mr. Market, S.F. PR 855. Free Prkg. adls. store.

LOST - white Teacup pig Poodle, S.F., vic. Linda Vista-Hillcrest Blvd., Millbrae. Red collar, male, 10 mo. REWARD. 697-8774

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TRAIN FOR IBM MACHINES
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Read how you may join over 5000 graduates who accepted by all major colleges.
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NEW TRAINING CENTER
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IBM KEY PUNCH 4 wks.
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COMPARE OUR LOW FEES
30% CASH FEE-3 DAYS
OTHERWISE 40%-30 DAYS
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San Mateo
Behind Sommer & Kaufman
10

127 - AUTOS FOR SALE

ELEGANT
 Elegance is only part of the story of the all-new
Beautiful '67 Ramblers
 New powerful V-8 engines, new padded safety features. 5yr./50,000-mile warranty are the rest. See the All New '67 Rambler

CAMINO RAMBLER
 170 El Camino, R.C. EM 9-4131

'57 T-BIRD
 4 top. Low mil. 347-0823

'60 T-BIRD
 Convertible. Clean. Take over payments. \$750. 346-5969

1964 TEMPEST
 4 dr. 6-cyl. auto. trans. \$1450. 347-7887 after 5 P.M.

'61 THUNDERBIRD
 2-DOOR HARDTOP
 Exceptionally well maintained by one-owner. All while, inside and out! Special Sale Price \$1488. REC-OR CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE CO., 4201 S. El Camino, S.M. Pl 5-1791.

'61 Thunderbird Hdtop.
 Full Power. Off-White 583-1889 Even.

1960 Triumph TR-3
 Red with black top. Good cond. \$900. 349-3284

'64 VALIANT
 4-DR. hardtop. White w-black vinyl interior. R/H. auto. immaculate cond. All 5yr/50,000 mil. 5 p.m.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
127-AUTOS FOR SALE

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RAMBLER

SAN BRUNO

MOTORS RAMBLER DEALER
 'til 10 p.m. 697-5420

Best CAR WASH

Free Gifts While They Last!

1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

Trades that can't be beat!

WARRANTY
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ROAD

1963 T-BIRD \$1995 Loaded 1966 FORD 7 Litre \$2950 Hardtop	1967 II \$795 BIRD \$395 STANG Equip. \$995
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COUNTY OF PARKING
LA ESPANOL
MI 8-1850
'til 10 p.m.

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FINAL CLOSEOUT

250 New Cars Must Be Sold!

Over 100 Mustangs to choose from

NEW 1966 MUSTANG
\$63 dn., \$63 mo. 36 mos.
#1854.

SALE PRICE **\$1966**

TOWN HDT. P./S, P/B, R/H, Auto.
SALE PRICE **\$3366**
\$108 dn., \$108 mo., 36 mos. #3486.

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HOME of the 100% Un-conditional Guarantee on used cars. Good for 90 days or 4000 miles at no cost to you Parts and Labor on all GOLD SEAL Cars.

ALL USED CARS WITH WHITE SEAL EQUIPPED WITH
 • 5 New Goodyear white wall tires • Or U.S. Royals • New Battery-Guaranteed • Retine all 4 brakes

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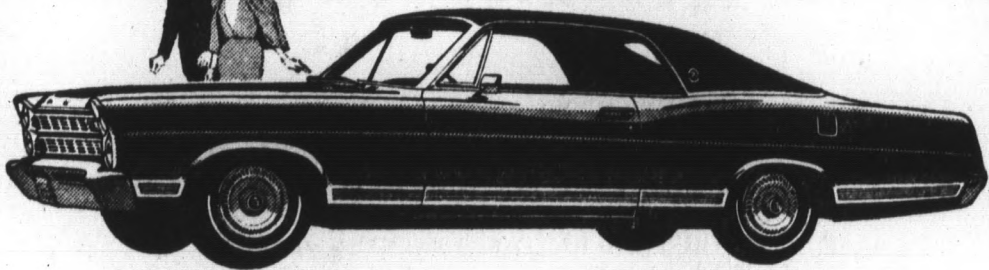
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Greatest NEW CAR SHOW

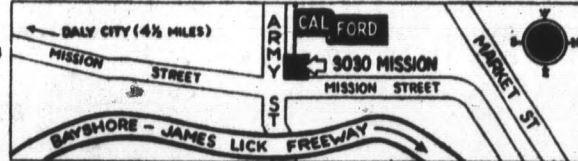
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**ALL 1967 MODELS ON DISPLAY SEPT. 29 and 30; OCT. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY**







ASK ABOUT OUR 24/24 PLUS 15/50,000 MILE NEW CAR WARRANTY
ASK ABOUT OUR USED CAR 24 MO. 50,000 MILE WARRANTY
USED CARS RECONDITIONED AND READY FOR THE ROAD

1951 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Sedan \$79	1955 VOLKS \$295	1959 VOLKS \$445	1962 FALCON 2-Dr. \$545	1962 FAIRLANE \$695	1962 CHEVY II S. Wag. 6-cyl. \$795
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QUALITY CAR CARE

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
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MI 8-1850

3030 MISSION ST. AT ARMY
We Service What We Sell — Open Mondays & Wednesdays till 10 p.m.

1963 T-BIRD
 Loaded **\$1995**

1966 FORD
 7 Liter **\$2950**
 Hardtop

an open letter to Jesse Unruh

The Honorable Jesse M. Unruh
Speaker, The Assembly
State Capitol,
Sacramento, California
Dear Mr. Unruh:

The purpose of this letter is to give my views on the two most critical issues facing public education in San Mateo County and California:

-The urgent need NOW for local property tax relief, and adequate school support from state taxes.
-The need to establish clear and specific standards for school districts in terms of minimum acceptable size and financial resources.

I state these views to you, Mr. Speaker, because of your leadership role in the Assembly.

I am sure you share the concern of everyone that the best possible educational opportunity be provided for the 5,000,000 school children of California—including more than 110,000 in San Mateo County.

What I do NOT know—and what the public doesn't know—is whether Sacramento has the courage to face the URGENT FINANCIAL PROBLEMS involved and the need for PROPERTY TAX RELIEF at the same time it debates the complex issue of school district reorganization.

I refer to A.B. 145, the "Unruh School Unification Bill."

I would emphasize that in my view the state curtain which separates into two worlds our high school and elementary school systems is a barrier which must be removed. I can see no logical reason why separate local boards of education should be operative—one for children over 12 years old, the other governing schooling for children from kindergarten through junior high school. I do not advocate continuance of administrative deadwood. I, too, oppose continued high costs of a network of small, poor, ineffective districts.

A.B. 145 sought to remedy such problems.

But has it done so?
Has it eliminated small and ineffective school districts?

HAS IT REALLY ENLISTED LOCAL PARTICIPATION IN SOLVING THE PROBLEMS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT ORGANIZATION?

Look at the record:
A.B. 145 was passed in 1964. It sought to unify school districts along existing high school district boundary lines, and to provide more financial help to the districts that unify.

In the June Primary in San Mateo County, under terms of A.B. 145, three unification proposals were submitted to the voters. All three failed—by margins of up to 3-to-1.

As a result, our local school districts have had to raise school property tax rates 7 cents to 23 cents per \$100.00 valuation. This is to make up for \$663,000 in state apportionment money—lost because we did not unify.

ELSEWHERE in California, A.B. 145 unification proposals also were soundly defeated. At the same time, school tax measures—to buy school sites, pay employees, add needed new equipment and pay for repairs—were losing everywhere.

It now can reasonably be said that there is chaos and crisis in California public education.

What are the facts behind this?

Consider:
FACT: There are some 1,200 school districts in California. Many are very poor in taxable wealth. They lack even minimum financial resources. NO THINKING CITIZEN WOULD SEEK TO PERPETUATE ALL THESE SMALL DISTRICTS. But no thinking person would advocate the same organizational solutions used in sparsely settled rural areas for the FAST-GROWING METROPOLITAN AREAS like San Mateo County.

FACT: A.B. 145 provides that a local body known as the "County Committee on School District Organization" be charged with responsibility for developing THE proposal for unification. Yet it restricts this Committee to but one decision—unification along high school district boundary lines. I SAY THAT TO CHARGE A LOCAL BODY WITH RESPONSIBILITY FOR PLANNING AND AT THE SAME TIME TO DENY THIS BODY ANY CHOICE OF WHAT IT WILL PROPOSE IS A MOCKERY OF THE DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM.

FACT: A.B. 145 requires that unification elections be held every two years on presumably the same proposition. It is inconceivable to me that REPEATED ELECTIONS on the same proposals can lead to any other result than REPEATED DEFEATS—accompanied by growing public resentment, with our schools caught in the grinder. I champion the right of the people to vote on the issues—but the issues as presented should represent A CHOICE.

FACT: Because it rules out any real local participation in school district reorganization and modernization, A.B. 145 sets school district trustee against neighboring trustee. It matches citizen against citizen. It injects politics—sometimes very bitter politics—into school affairs, rather than REMOVING political considerations.

FACT: A.B. 145 places the future of school districts under a cloud of uncertainty. Thus, it hampers local planning and financing of schools. In many areas, it is now impossible to get a local tax measure approved. (You will note that since passage of A.B. 145 two years ago, an increasing number of California local school districts have seen even the most MODEST TAX PROPOSALS GO DOWN TO DEFEAT.)

FACT: THERE IS GROWING REASON TO BELIEVE, based on the fiscal experience of many school districts of all sizes, that A.B. 145 leads generally to a transfer of financing responsibility in which the proportion of support which must come from local property taxes is INCREASED. I scarcely need add that this is contrary to what economists tell us should be done, what school people tell us, what property owners tell us.

AT AN Assembly Subcommittee hearing on school district reorganization, held September 19, 1966 in San Mateo City Hall, under Chairman Alfred E. Alquist, a Statement credited to Jesse M. Unruh was made part of the proceedings.

I quote briefly:
"GENTLEMEN, WE STILL HAVE A LONG WAY TO GO IN PROPERLY ORGANIZING OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM FOR THE 20TH CENTURY. IT WOULD BE A SHAME IF CALIFORNIA—WHICH EXCELS IN SO

MANY OTHER AREAS—ENTERED THE LAST THIRD OF THE CENTURY WITH A HORSE AND BUGGY SYSTEM. WE CAN DO BETTER, AND WE SHOULD."

I agree, Mr. Unruh.
And the people of San Mateo County agree.

In decisively defeating A.B. 145, the people were NOT endorsing the horse and buggy. They were NOT casting a ballot for inferior schools. They were NOT abandoning our children to mediocrity.

They were vetoing a measure which they believed to be excessive in scope and unwise in concept; expressing concern that local participation was going out the window; declaring their confusion regarding State objectives for public education in California.

These, then, are the ills and defects of A.B. 145.

I am a local school superintendent. I am a candidate on the November ballot for election to the important office of San Mateo County Superintendent of Schools. I feel it my obligation at this time to propose a new and clearer approach to the grievous situation which confronts all of us.

I WOULD PREFACE THIS by emphasizing that I shall not abandon my position which opposes perpetuating the SLATE CURTAIN now separating into two worlds our high school and elementary systems. I cannot condone establishing school districts which would serve to perpetuate RACIAL SEGREGATION. I oppose the creation of districts which would serve as "TAX HAVENS" for wealthy taxpayers. These, then, are the changes I propose for your consideration and response:

FIRST, the Legislature must give TOP PRIORITY to developing a new formula for school finance which will provide IMMEDIATE TAX RELIEF for the local property owner, at the same time assuring school districts adequate support. This to be an integral part of school modernization.

SECOND, the Legislature must establish CLEAR AND SPECIFIC STANDARDS for school districts. We must know what is acceptable and what is efficient, in order that all can work together in achieving mutually acceptable goals.

THIRD, the Legislature must assign proper responsibility to LOCAL EDUCATION in developing its program.

FINALLY, the Legislature must demonstrate that it recognizes the IMMEDIATE URGENCY of the problem. It must raise its sights, rising above petty differences for the common good of all.

I am aware, Mr. Unruh, that the Legislature is concerned with "underachieving" on the part of students.

But is it not possible that the Legislature itself is underachieving in its Constitutional responsibilities to education—and in its elective responsibilities to the people?

This is not the time to give up the struggle for improvement and progress in the schools. It is the moment to amend and adjust—to correct past mistakes made in the name of expediency, and move forward in confidence together.

Sincerely,
RUSSELL KENT
471 Middle Court
Menlo Park, California

An Invitation to Join 40,000 Citizens for Kent

DEAR NEIGHBOR:

You can act NOW to win local property tax relief by supporting J. RUSSELL KENT for San Mateo County Superintendent of Schools at the November 8 general election.

RUSSELL KENT, with more than 30 years' experience, is the QUALIFIED candidate for this office.

He is pledged to work for a change in the State school financing formula to secure relief for local property taxes. This has been neglected too long by our public officials.

THE SCHOOL CRISIS IS REAL AND IMMEDIATE.

We cannot afford less than the best in leadership, the ablest in experience.

Problems of tax relief, relationships between local and State government, improvements needed NOW in supplies and services all point to the need for a man of RUSS KENT'S caliber in filling this key office.

In the June Primary, more than 40,000 citizens cast their ballots for KENT. More than 500 of us—homeowners, parents, businessmen, labor (AFL-CIO), school trustees, teachers, retired persons and concerned citizens everywhere have joined the campaign to elect KENT in November.

Fill out the coupon TODAY—and in the interests of tax relief and good schools, make your contribution as generous as you can. It's your very best investment!

Thank you.

CITIZENS TO ELECT RUSS KENT

Daniel E. Koshland and Kenneth W. VanGundy,
Co-chairmen.

KENT

FOR
San Mateo County
SUPT. OF
SCHOOLS
The Qualified Candidate
VOTE NOV. 8

RUSS KENT FOR COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS
1432 S. El Camino Real, San Mateo, Calif. 94402
I VOLUNTEER FOR THE CAMPAIGN to elect RUSS KENT COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS on NOVEMBER 8. I can contribute the following:

PLEASE CHECK:

☐ My contribution in the amount of \$	☐ I can use campaign posters for my garage, door or front window.
☐ I will contact voters in my precinct—you will furnish me a list of voters' names and addresses.	☐ I can WORK at HEADQUARTERS. I can type at home.
☐ I cannot make personal contact throughout the precinct, but will mail RUSS KENT campaign literature.	☐ I can work days ☐ Nights. You may use my name.

NAME _____ Telephone _____
(Please Print)
STREET _____ City _____